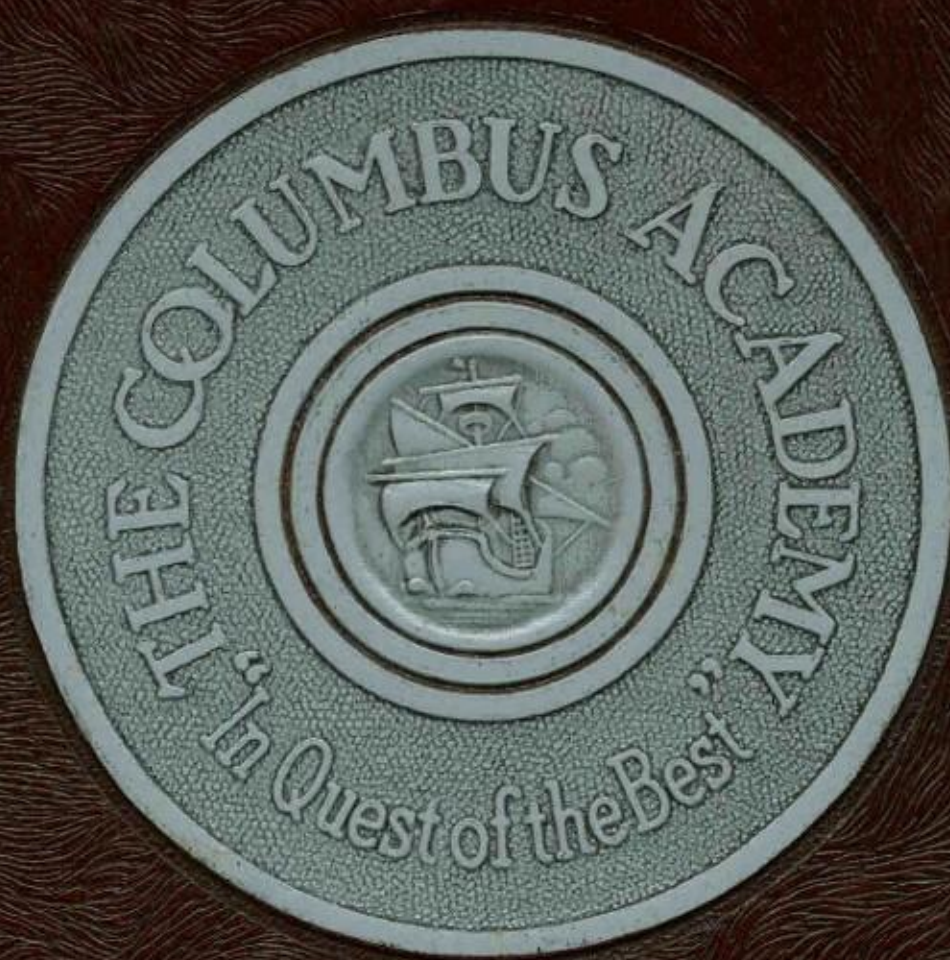
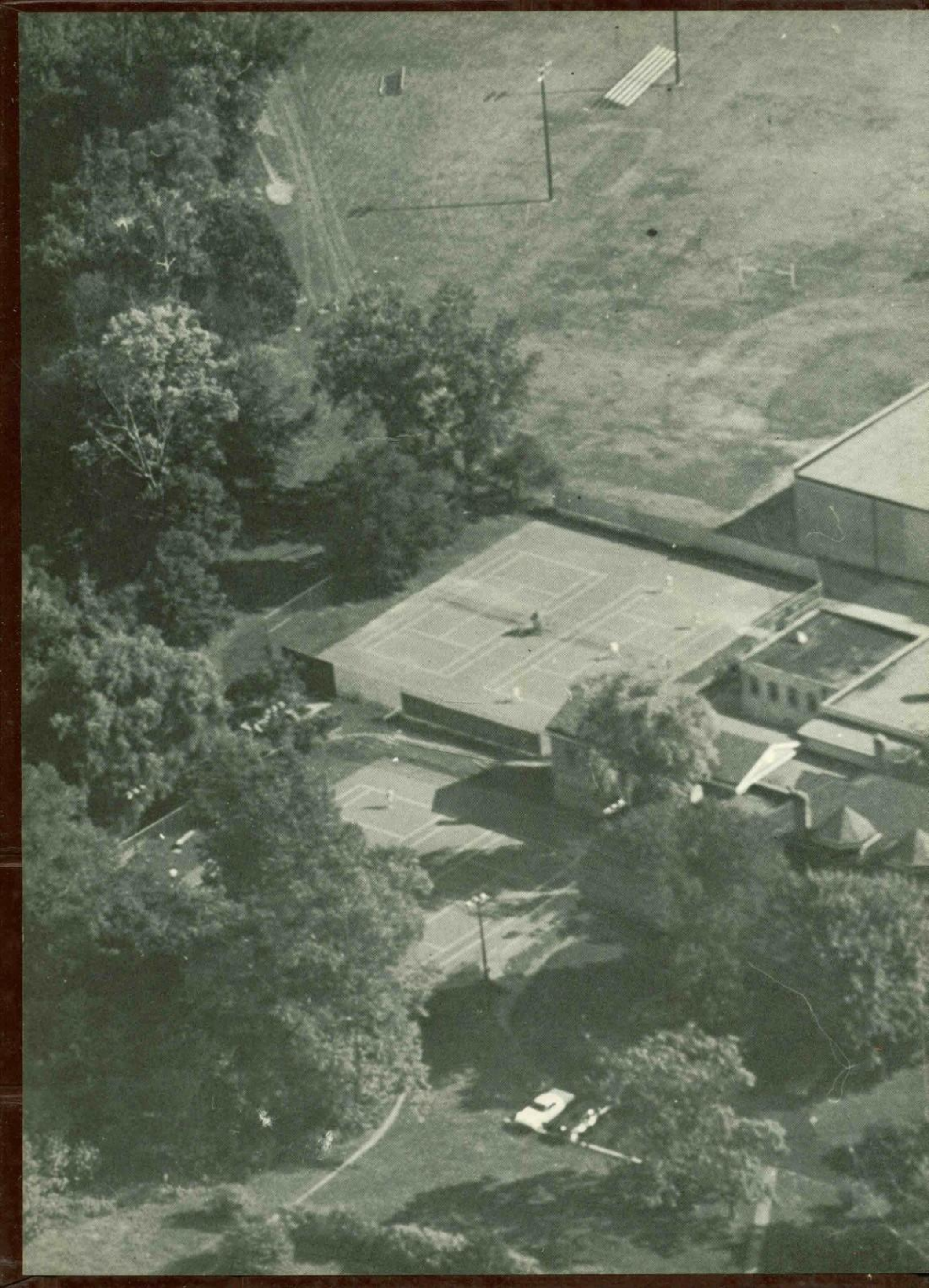
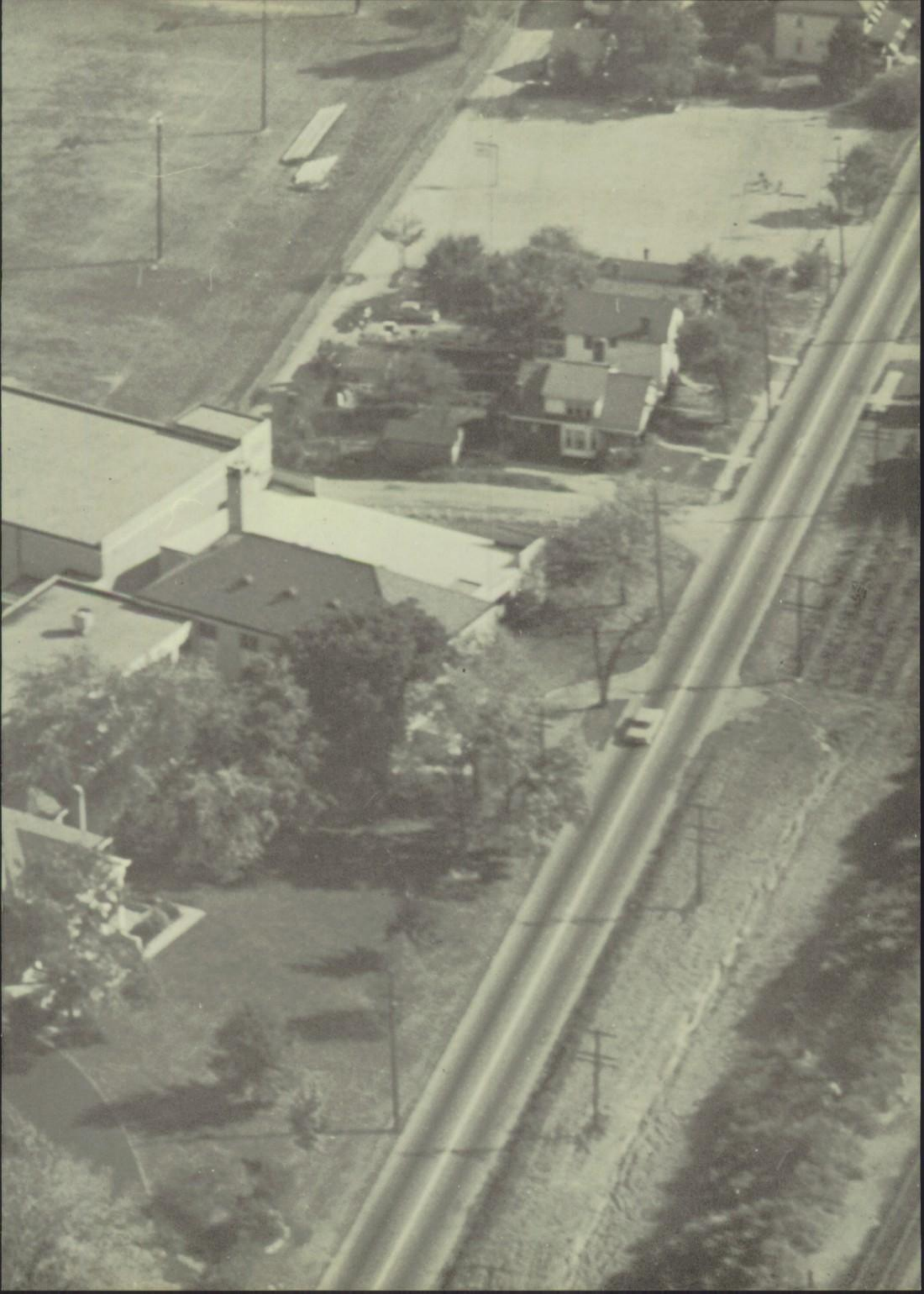


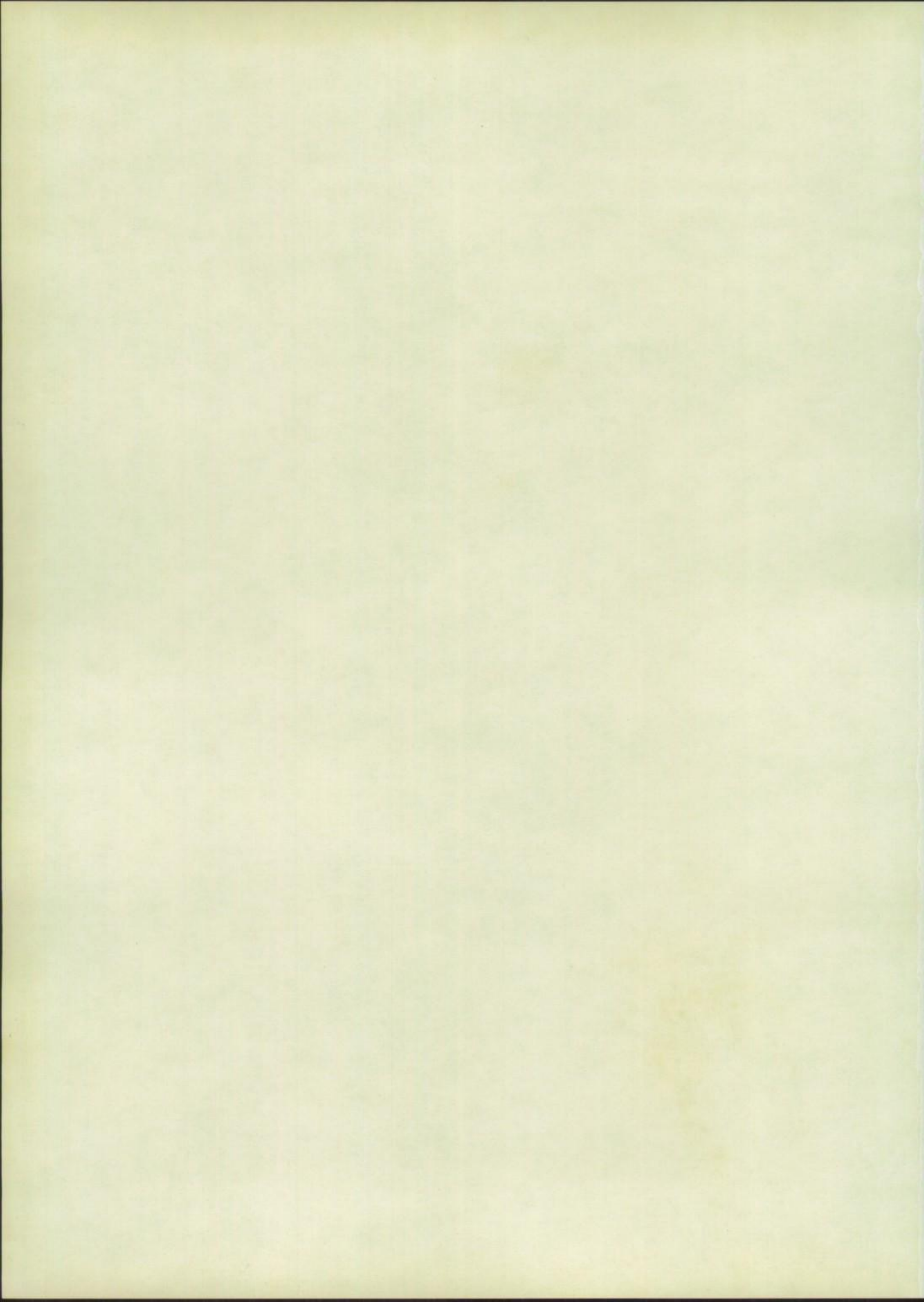
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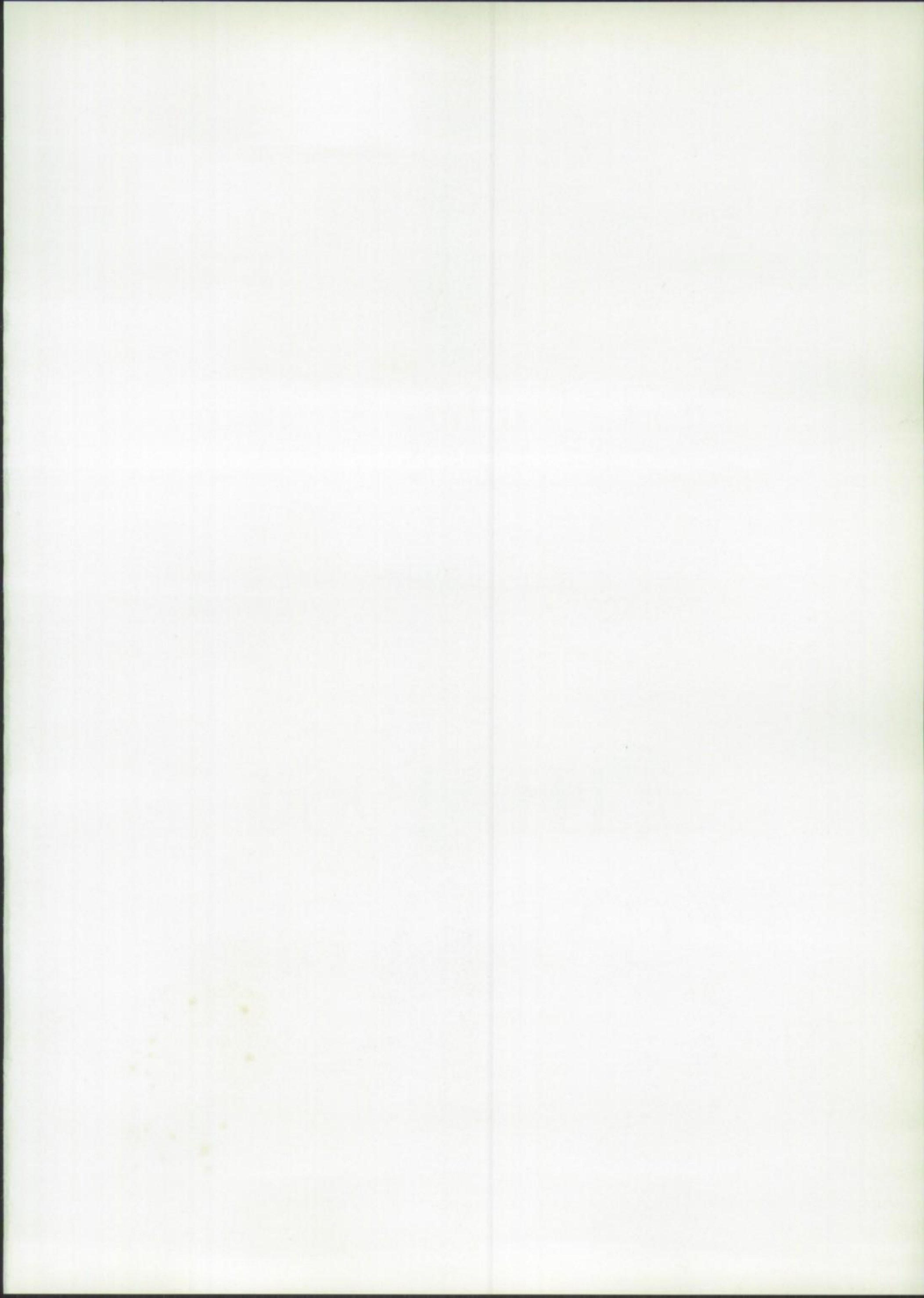


Caravel









The Senior Class
of
The Columbus Academy

Presents

THE 1964
CARAVEL

Foreword

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During the twelve years that The Class of 1964 has been part of The Academy, several important changes have taken place in the physical plant and educational structure of the school. Almost every element of The Academy has profited in some way by these twelve years of progress. Although few members of the Class of 1964 have been at The Academy for twelve years, they have all been affected by the changes which have taken place. The 1964 *Caravel* will try to analyze the progress which The Academy has experienced during the past twelve years and evaluate its importance to the foundation of the school.

Dedication

We, the members of the Class of 1964, are proud to dedicate our Caravel to Jack Howard White.

Mr. White has served the school with unequaled devotion and enthusiasm in his role as athletic director. The success of Academy's athletic program is in large part a result of his tireless efforts. We will never forget his pep talks at lunch for the various teams, and the example he set by going to virtually every athletic event. Mr. White carried his enthusiasm into the classroom where he was a most capable and stimulating teacher. In addition few teachers are as well liked by the boys themselves. Mr. White took the time to learn a little about each one of us, and we are more than grateful for his friendship as well as his guidance. We can only express our thanks and wish Mr. White many more years of success and happiness at The Academy.

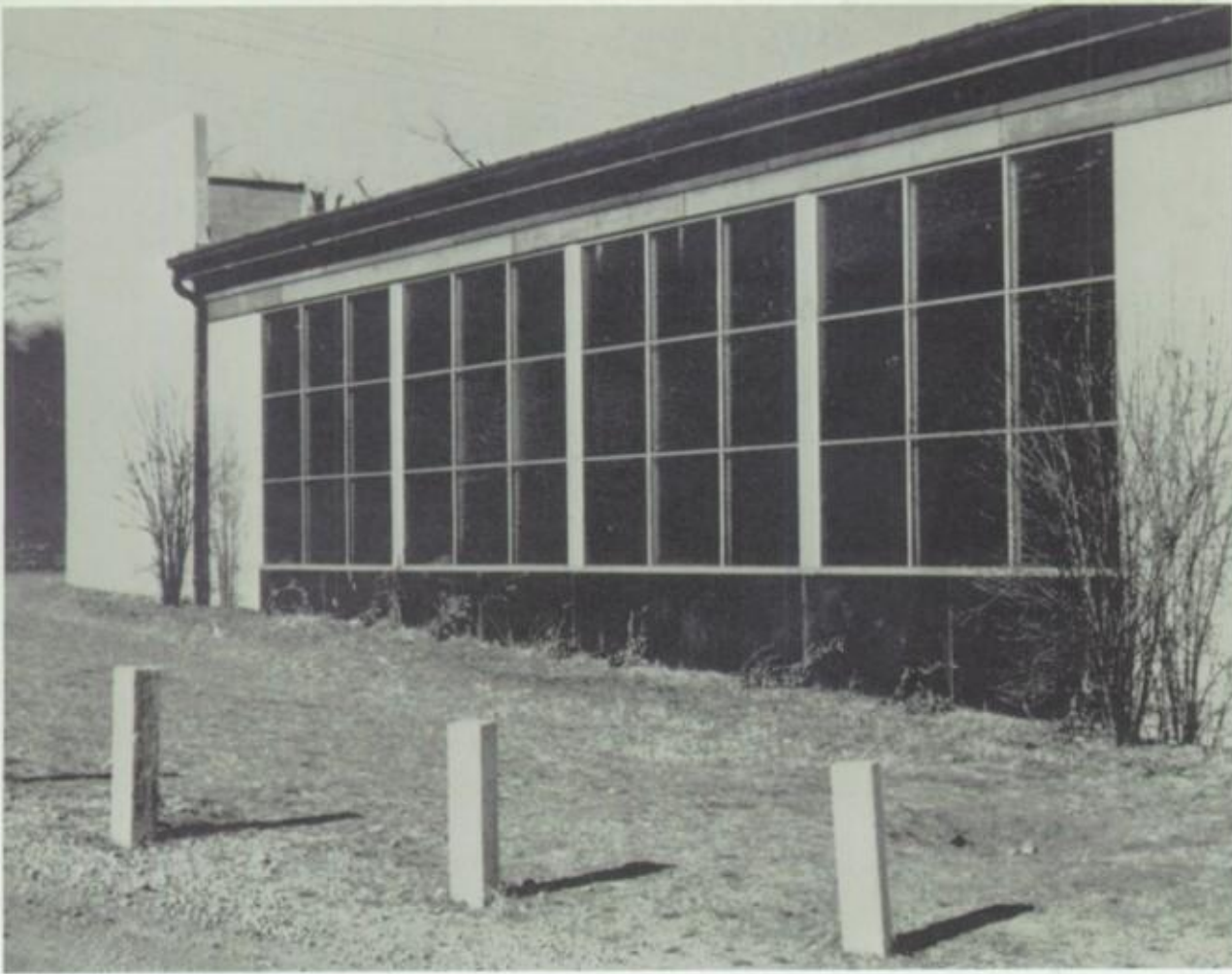




The Building Today

The Building

From the period between 1952-1964 the building has more than doubled in size in order to equip an expanding student body and a more highly developed program. The Lower School building, Pool, Gym, Dining Room, Library, Lab and Middle School classrooms are just a few of the additions. That The Academy has been able to adjust so readily to changing times and conditions is a tribute to its leaders, and the structural plant is a concrete example of their tireless efforts. Every student can be proud of the change which has come over the Academy during the past twelve years.



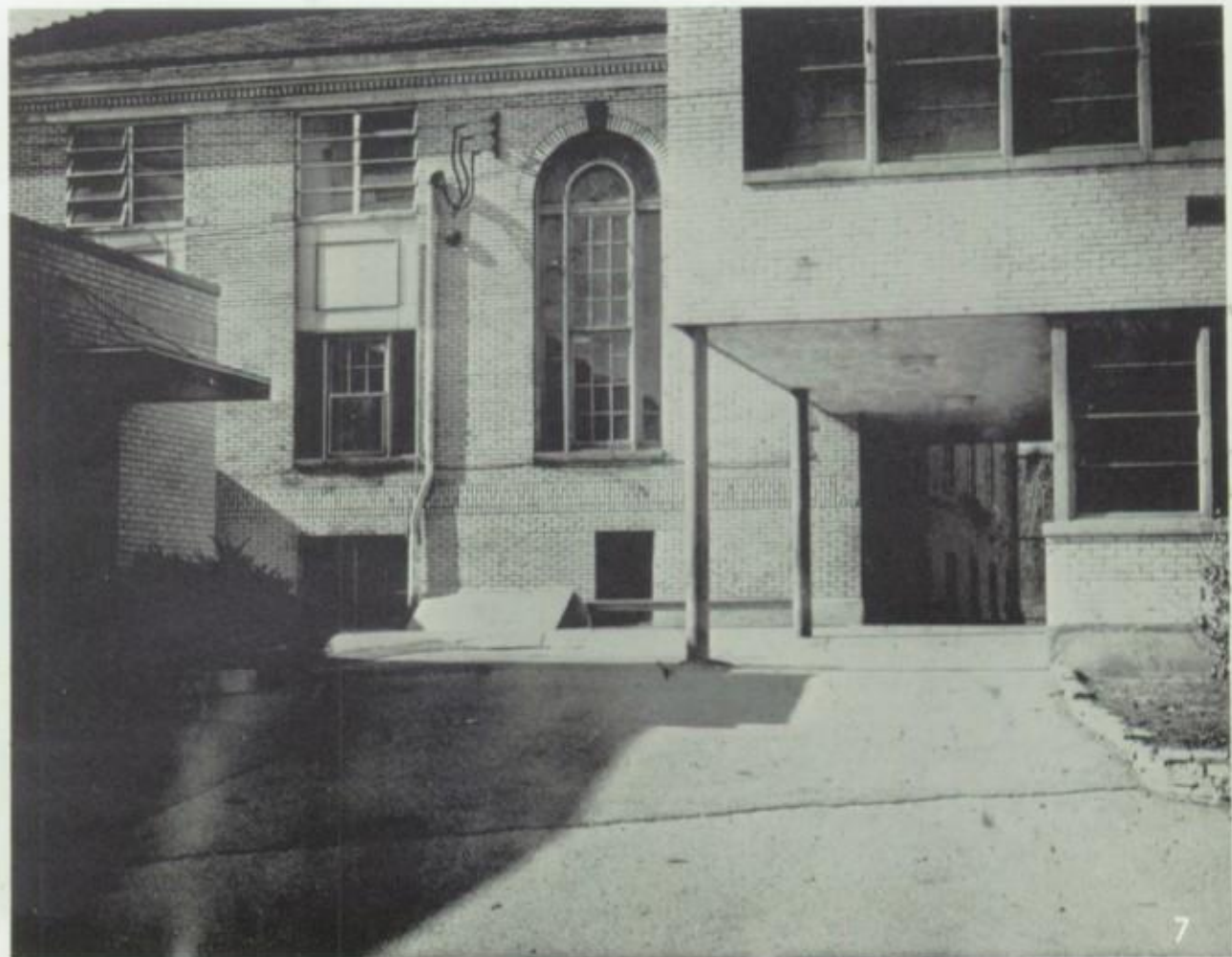
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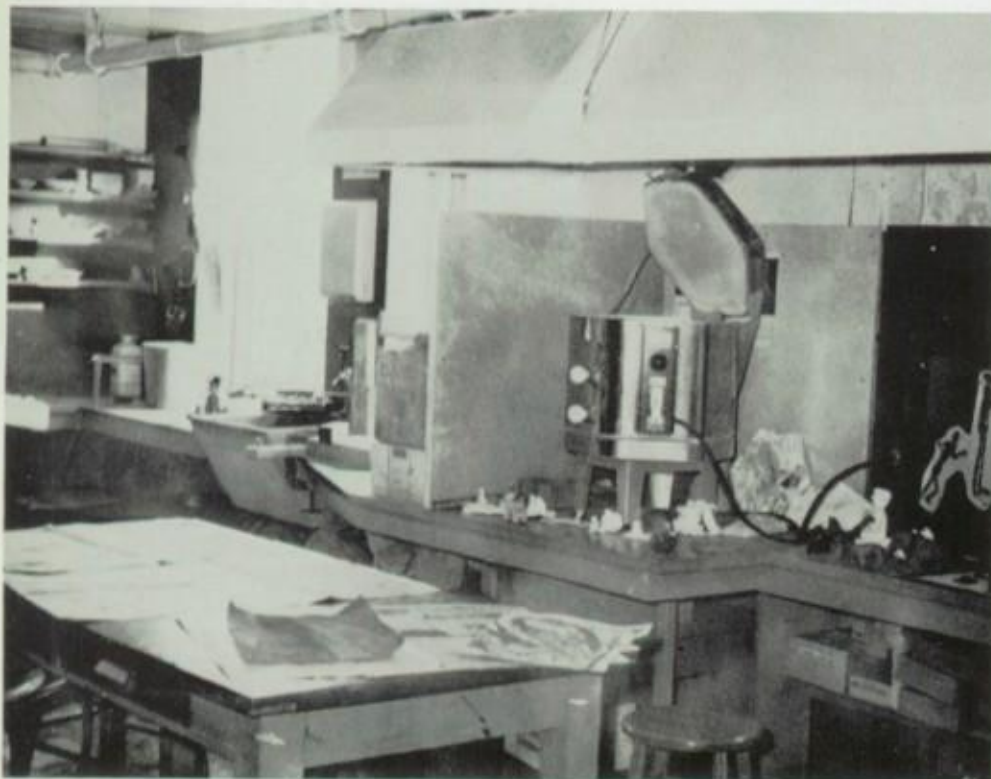
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1957

... of Progress

1961



1962





Office of the Headmaster—1961

The Faculty and Administration

As the foundation of the school, the Administration of The Academy through its faculty and officers has guided the school. Without a well-run administration the progress which The Academy has experienced would have been impossible. To instruct The Academy's growing student body, the faculty has been enlarged with no decrease in quality whatsoever. Individual attention, which is the forte of The Academy has been exploited even further. It is through the faculty and administration that the progress of the last twelve years has been realized and put into effect.



The Headmaster

Mr. William S. Putnam's first year at The Columbus Academy was the Class of 1964's first year in the Upper School. The Headmaster, a native of Kentucky and a graduate of Amherst, came to The Academy after serving as Assistant Headmaster of St. Louis Country Day School.

Because of his efforts in the last four years, The Academy has improved, and the students have profited from his leadership. The school looks better: there is now a lighted football stadium and beautiful tennis courts. Students look better: they now wear coats and ties. Parents are kept better informed: they receive "greenies" and interim grades in addition to trimester marks and comments. Students have become more responsible by taking greater part in running the affairs of the student body: we now have student-proctored study halls and the honor system—an innovation that characterizes The Academy's ideals. Students have more privileges: we may now freely use the library and Senior Commons Room. We have Mr. Putnam to thank for these improvements.

Mr. Putnam has made our four years in the Upper School easier. He has been a guiding light, providing us with much needed advice, encouragement, and discipline. He has lent us a sympathetic ear and a resourceful mind for scholastic difficulties, class projects, and college headaches. Our thanks will never repay Mr. Putnam: we may only wish him continued success.

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Miss Emig and Mrs. Essex

Miss Emig and Mrs. Essex have the responsibility of running the administrative affairs of the school. It is their job to handle office correspondence, write out reports, and coordinate various other necessities of the school. They must be responsive to frantic students who want their grades one day after the exam. Although they are kept busy, they have been willing to spend their free time helping students with various problems. *The Caravel* is especially grateful to Miss Emig and Mrs. Essex for the time they have given to help send out correspondence. *The Caravel* wishes to express its appreciation and gratitude for the effort Miss Emig and Mrs. Essex have given to The Academy.



GEORGE D. BOWN
B.A., Haverford
A.M., Harvard
Assistant Headmaster
Latin
English
Tennis



KENNETH R. EVANS
B.A., M.A., Yale
Mythology
Latin
Developmental Reading



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Mathematics

The Faculty

RAINEY S. TAYLOR
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PAUL F. McGRAW
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cago
English
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Reading
Swimming



RICHARD M. PRICE
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Middle School Geography, Sci-
ence
Football
Track

Upper and

PHILIP N. HESS
B.S., Ohio State
Biology
Football
Basketball
Baseball



BASIL M. DUNCAN, JR.
B.A., Hampton-Sydney
M.A., Richmond
Spanish
French



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B.S., Rhode Island
B.S., V.P.I.
Mathematics





JOHN S. DETRICK
Academy, 1953
B.A., Ohio Wesleyan
Upper School and Middle School
Mathematics
Chemistry and Physics Lab



FREDERICK W. ROSSER
B.S., Ohio University
Physics
Chemistry
Band



JACK H. WHITE
B.A., Princeton
Director of Athletics
Mathematics
Arithmetic

Middle School

JACK ADAMS-WEBBER
B.A., Haverford
Edinburgh
English
Football
Basketball
Debate Club



JOHN TOFFEY
B.A., Ohio State
John Hopkins
Columbia
Upper School English

CARL F. EISENBURGER
B.A., Ohio State
Geography
Music Appreciation
Glee Club

ROBERT BECK
B.A., Grinnell
M.A., Michigan
Russian History
United States History





LOUELLA M. NOON
First Grade



OLIVE L. MILLER
Second Grade



PHYLLIS M. DAVIS
Third Grade

Lower



GRACE F. DeLEONE
Lower School Headmistress
Fifth Grade

School

PHYLLIS JENKINSON
Fourth Grade

PRISCILLA HEWETSON
Music

MARTHA WOOD
Art





New Class Rooms—1961

The Classes

Although the classes of The Academy have grown in the last twelve years, individual attention to the student has not suffered. New class rooms were completed in 1961 to handle the expansion. With the enlarging of the faculty the classes are still kept at a minimum, and every student has the opportunity to have a conference with his teacher. As in any school, the image of the school mirrors its students, and The Academy offers the best possible climate to produce successful classes.



Charles I. Cohen

Track	1
Basketball	1, 2, 3, 4
Football	3, 4
Varsity "A"	3, 4
Glee Club	3

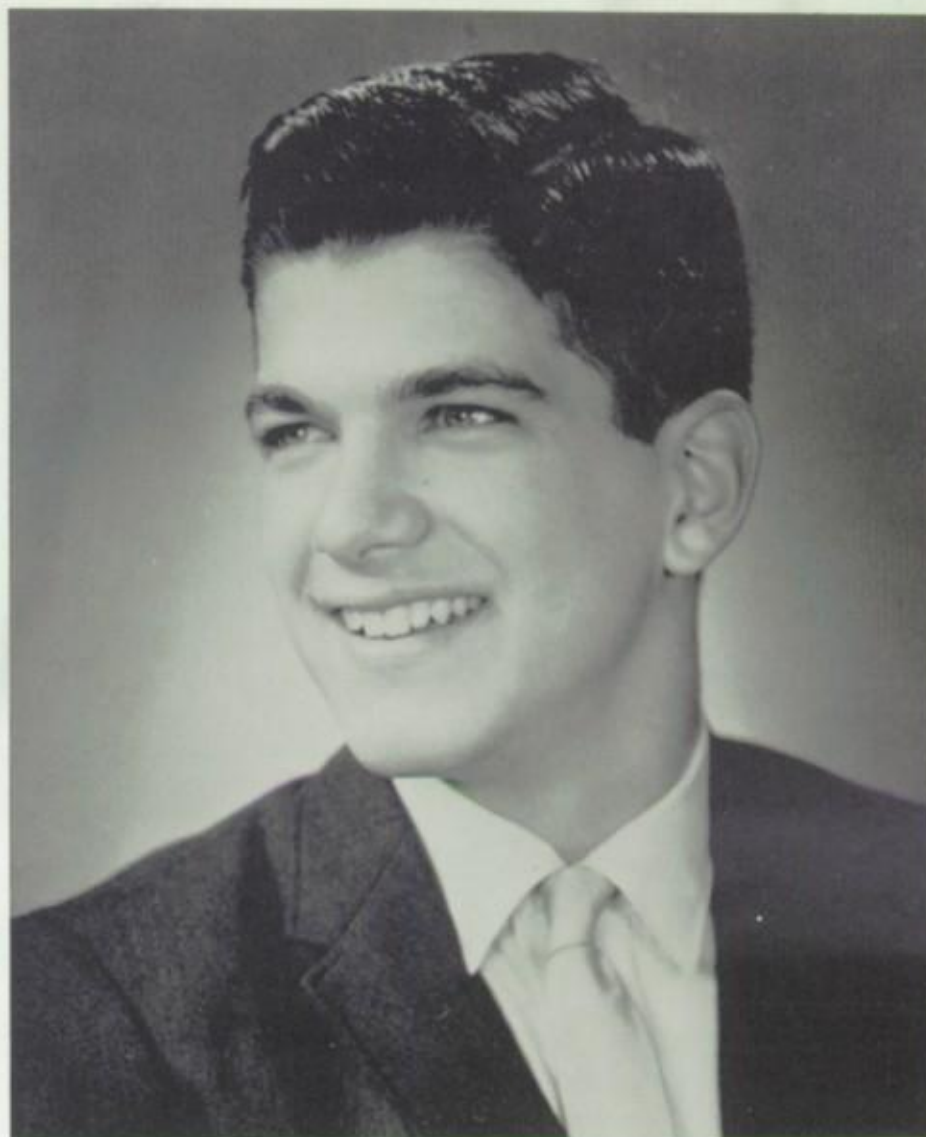
Charles has established himself this year as the class authority on many subjects, mainly girls. His inspiring talks in the commons room have kept many boys from going astray. Aside from this occupation Charles is also the class ox. Because of his awe-inspiring 6'4" frame he has merited this nickname for over a year. The cry of "Ox" has become familiar to all. He has earned a starting position at right tackle for two years on the football squad and has played a good forward on the basketball squad. His 25 points in the West Jefferson victory was perhaps the highlight of the season.

Ox's interests do not end on the athletic field. In his Sophomore year he took up car riding, but a fall prevented him from pursuing this hobby any farther. In the classroom he emerges from his gargantuan decor and maintains averages that constantly put him on the honor roll. Ox always seems to be working his hardest at anything he tries and the results are always rewarding. Chuck's conscientiousness should stand him in good stead at Wisconsin.

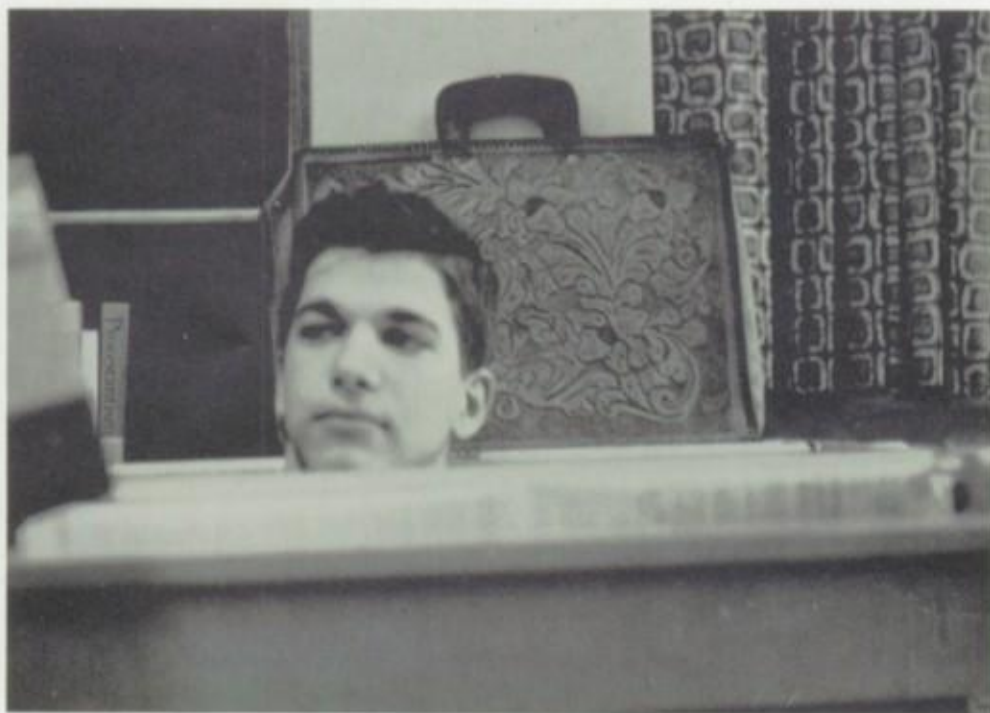


David N. Cohen

Forum	1
Swimming	2, 3, 4
Tennis	3
Glee Club	3, 4
Cum Laude	4



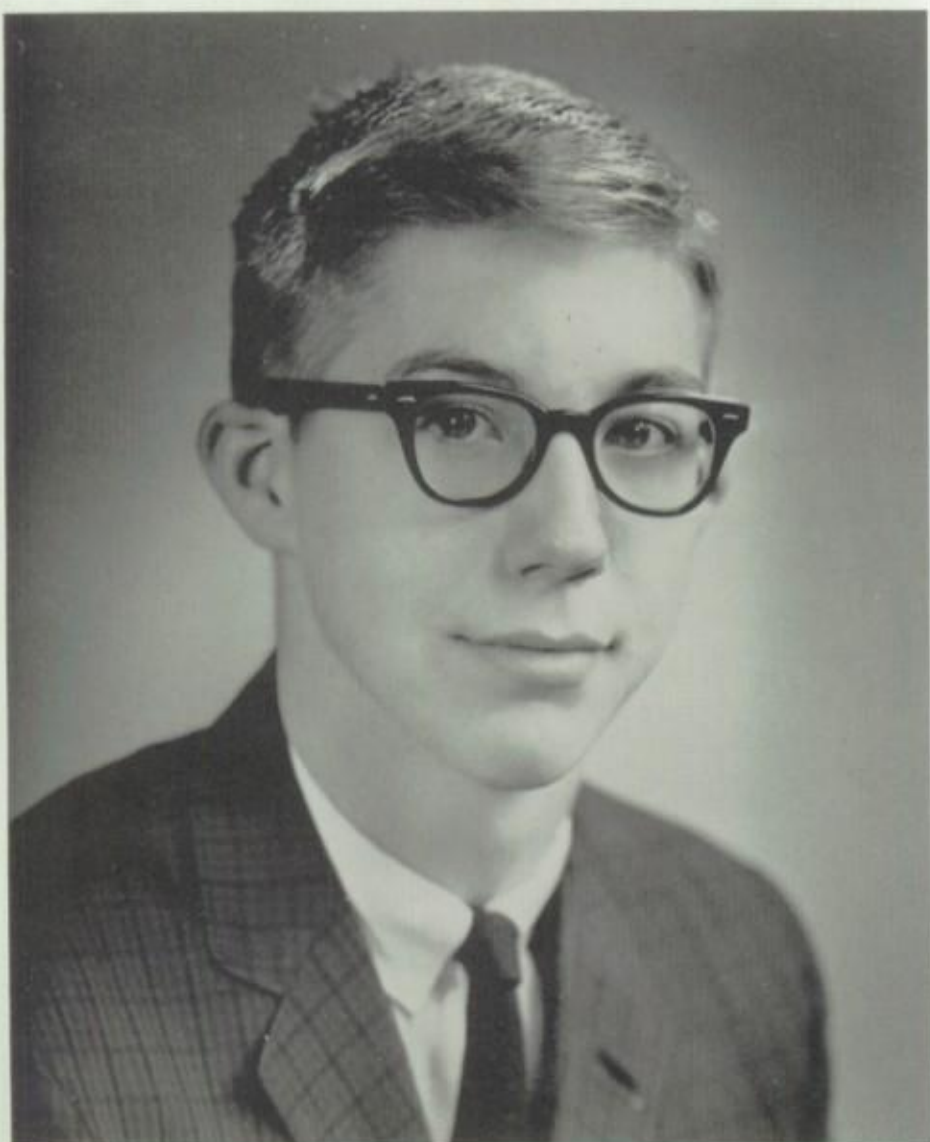
"I'd be happy if you would leave my book bag alone."



No one will forget David. His personality has impressed itself upon us in a way that nobody else's can be said to have equaled. We have enjoyed and appreciated him for seven years; sometimes the appreciation has been rather lively, such as the time when his desk was lifted out of the window during recess and deposited in the snow in front. But one of David's wonders is his endless cheerfulness and enthusiasm. Very few people have known Dave when he is gloomy or discouraged.

David's unquenchable energy and spirits have led him into an active life. He is a member of several Jewish youth groups and is past president of the Agudas Achim Synagogue Youth Organization. For all his social life though, Dave has consistently been one of the best students at The Academy. He has been on the honor roll throughout high school and was inducted into the Cum Laude Society this year.

Cheerfulness, industry, and irrepressible warm-heartedness—they are simple to name and praise, but hard to find in such clear purity, as they exist in David Cohen.



John B. Exline

Football	4
Basketball	1
Baseball	3, 4
Varsity "A"	4
Class Officers	3
Senior Honor Court	4
Debate Club	4
Dramatics	2, 3, 4
Academy Life	2, 3, 4

If anyone in the Class of '64 played the role, it was John Exline. John has been in Stadium Theater extravaganzas and Players' Club productions, but the consummation of his Thespian career was his appearance in *The Academy*—CSG plays of 1963 and 1964.

Despite the stringent demands of amateur theatrics, John was able to devote himself to other valuable extracurricular activities. Going out for the first time in his senior year, he lettered as a center on the football team. In addition, John was a stalwart of the baseball Vikings, and won intramural Basketball's coveted most valuable player award. As *Academy Life* circulation manager, responsible for distributing 1000 copies of each issue, John spent many hours of his time.

John came to The Academy as the Freshman Alumni Scholar and has consistently maintained honor grades in many of his courses. Perhaps John's most famous asset is his dancing ability. He is one of the few people in the entire city who has won a dance contest at the "Button." In spite of his many activities John has always been a friendly and pleasant individual.

"I warned you not to bet against Cassius, Ruf."



Daniel J. Friedman

Forum	1
Academy Life	1, 2, 3, 4
Caravel	1, 3, 4
Class Officer	4
Debate Club	4
	(President)



Who else but Dan would be looking forward to summer vacation so that he could go to Antioch. Dan was a noted intellectual during his twelve years at the Academy and was famous for his somewhat less than conservative views. He was one of the few students in the class who was capable of putting a teacher on the spot and could debate superbly as evidenced by his presidency of the Debate Club.

Dan has served the school on both of its publications. For the *Life* he was a reporter and for the *Caravel* he can be held responsible for most of the Senior articles. With Tony West and Ted Spiro Dan formed the awesome fifth period educational study group which explored virtually every aspect of social and school life. If he was not in the biology room during fifth period, he could be found at Ming's. Dan performed meritoriously outside of school. He was chairman of many Jewish youth organizations and was chosen to receive the Pops Dworken award as the Jewish Boy of the Year. Dan is a free thinker who should help shape the philosophy of the United States in the years to come.



William P. Gillespie, IV

Football	3
Baseball	3
Varsity "A"	3, 4
Academy Life	3, 4
Dramatics	3
Proctor	4

Look, man Gig's been around. He knows every Deb from Phillie to New Jersey. He even knows that stud who ran off with the princess. Gig knows everybody down at the Varsity Club if you're interested. But let me warn you, man, stay off Gig's back. Gig played some football and baseball last year, but cause he's a transfer he was ineligible this year. Do you think that phased Gig? Heck no, Gig just became Freshman assistant coach and taught the boys everything he knew.

Gig's been watching the Phillies this year, and you can bet he'll find the game on the radio no matter where he is. Gig's sort of a genius too. He's got an I.Q. of 140 he tells me, and when he wants to, he can really spout off some facts. Like I said, he's been around. Gig's an actor too. He tried out for the C.S.G.—Academy play last year and did a pretty good job. Gig's taken a lot of gaff from us, but I guess he's used to it cause it doesn't seem to bother him. It's hard to say what kind of a guy Gig is, but I guess none of us will ever know. Yea, Gig's been around.

Apollo



Carl H. Gerhold

Football	3
Track	3
Cheerleader	3, 4
Proctor	4



What Mr. Nicholson vociferously objected to as "animal noises" in the home room are perfectly acceptable and actually encouraged on the basketball court. That is, if you are a cheerleader. Carl Gerhold, who succeeded George Johnson in the prestigious position of head cheerleader, was the great innovator. He altered the traditional school colors by picking out luminous blue and red cheerleading jackets and brought intellectual acceptance to cheerleading by choosing a most unlikely Ted Spiro as one of his subordinates. Needless to say, Carl is a colorful, interesting classmate whether battling with Mr. Toffey or explaining KMI.

In addition, he was one of the few Seniors who took student advancement seriously enough to join in a sustained discussion of its merits and demerits and to periodically offer well thought-out suggestions to its administrators. This helpfulness indicates the fact that there is a wildly funny Carl Gerhold and a more sober one. This combination should serve him well at Case Institute and in life.

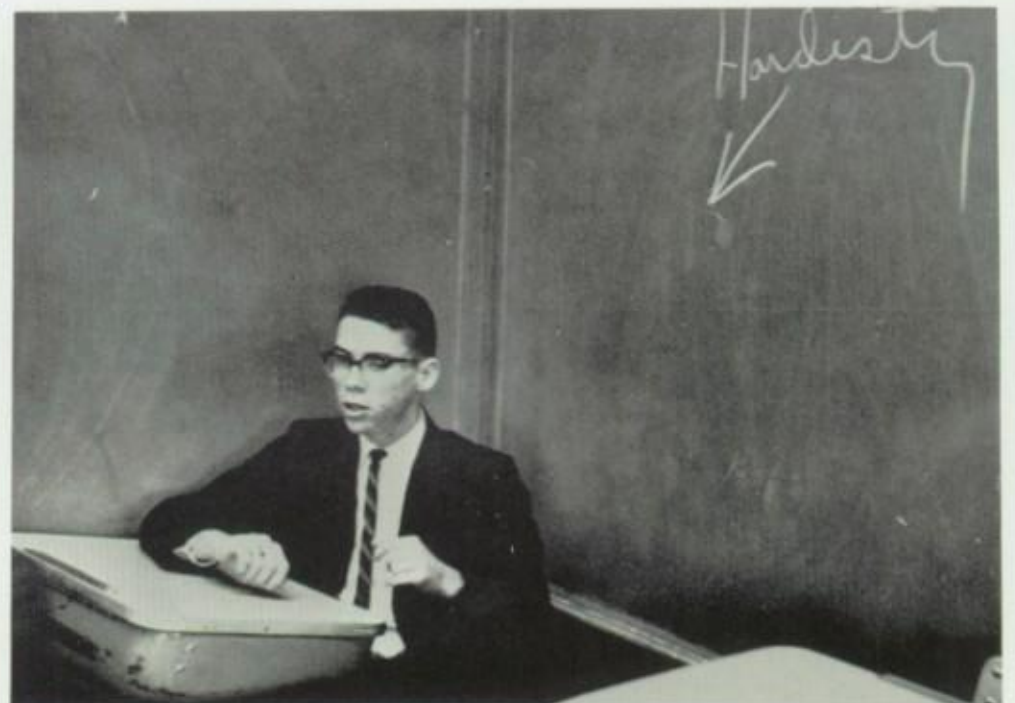
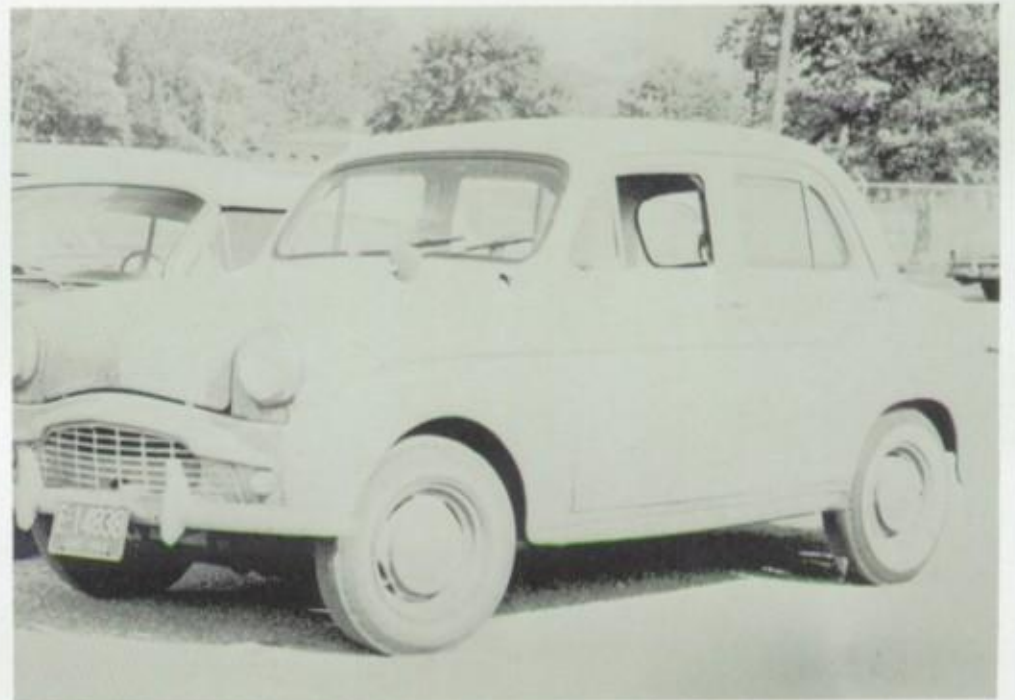


Thomas A. Hardesty

Tennis	2, 3, 4
Academy Life	2
Class Officer	3
Caravel	4

If determination was a yardstick for success, Tom Hardesty could well be destined for the Presidency of The United States. Tom is the class's disciple of Norman Vincent Peale and is a good example of what can be done with a little confidence and drive. He has become a legend at the Academy. His tenacious tennis ability is always the main topic of Mr. Bown's talk at the Sport's Night. Indeed Tom has been an outstanding performer in tennis for three years and has only played tennis for that length of time.

Tom was the martyred president of our Junior class and served well. This is only one indication of the respect his classmates hold for him. No one can match his individualism or his will to succeed. He has succeeded in his studies and is always on the honor roll. He has succeeded in his position as Circulation Manager and Business Advisor of the *Caravel*. He was without question one of the hardest working members of the staff responsible for subscriptions, checks, and sponsorships. We do not know if Tom has written his goal for life on a piece of paper, but we do know that he will undoubtedly achieve it.



Timothy F. Hirsch

Football	1, 2, 3, 4
Swimming	1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball	1, 2
Track	3
Proctor	4
Glee Club	4
Varsity "A"	1, 2, 3, 4

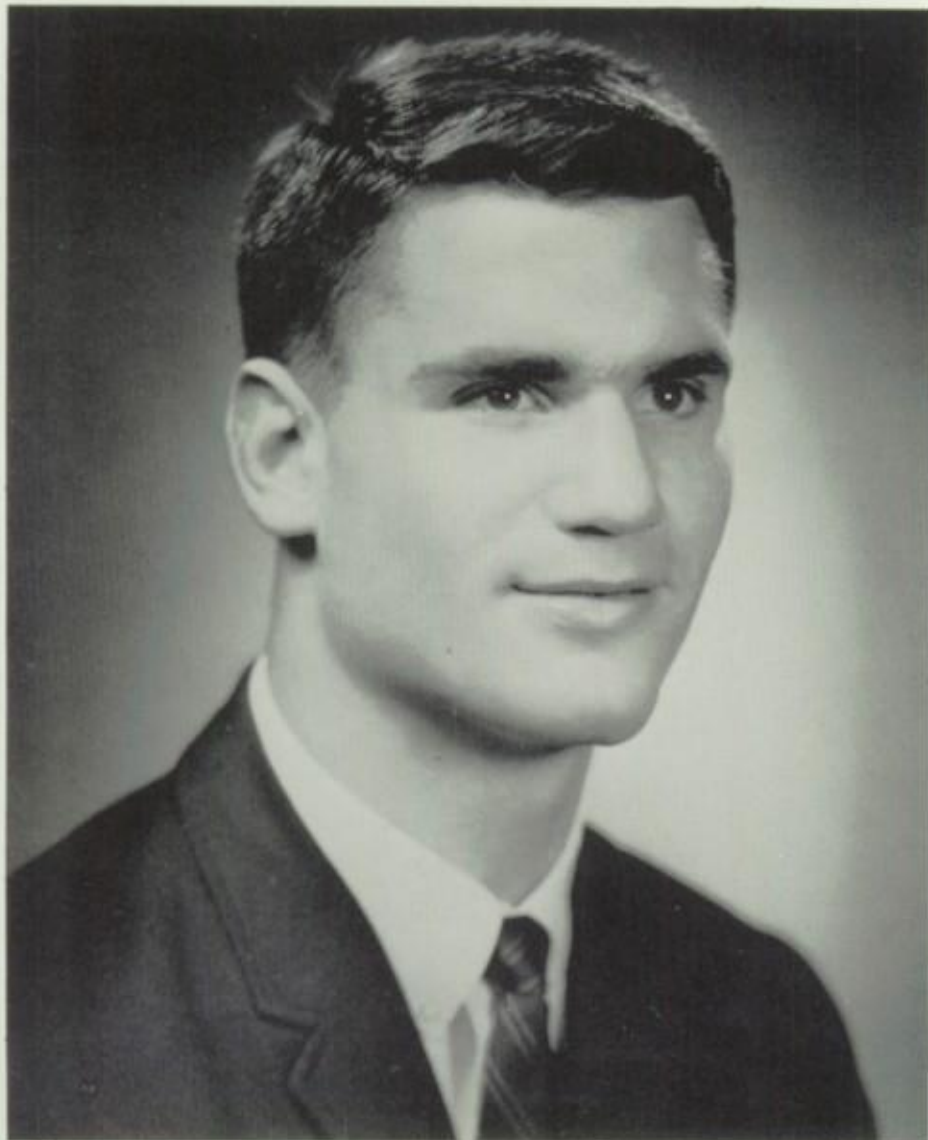


"So you think I'm not working hard enough."



Tim is one of the pleasantest members of the Class of '64. His sparkling sense of humor has always been a constant source of amusement to his classmates. This year, however, Tim also became serious about his studies and made noticeable scholastic improvement. Tim was one of the few boys in our class to be accepted at a college on early admission. In Tim's case the college was S.M.U.

Tim is one of the better athletes in the class. He has lettered in football since his sophomore year and in swimming for four years. Tim tried out for Glee Club this year and sang in the Bass section although he claimed that he was a "Basso Profundo." Tim's collection of cars is a source of amazement to his classmates and K.C. He has been seen in everything from a Wildcat to a Galaxie. Tim's sense of humor and his willingness to work when he has to should stand him in good stead at S.M.U. If not, he can always visit Frank's family.



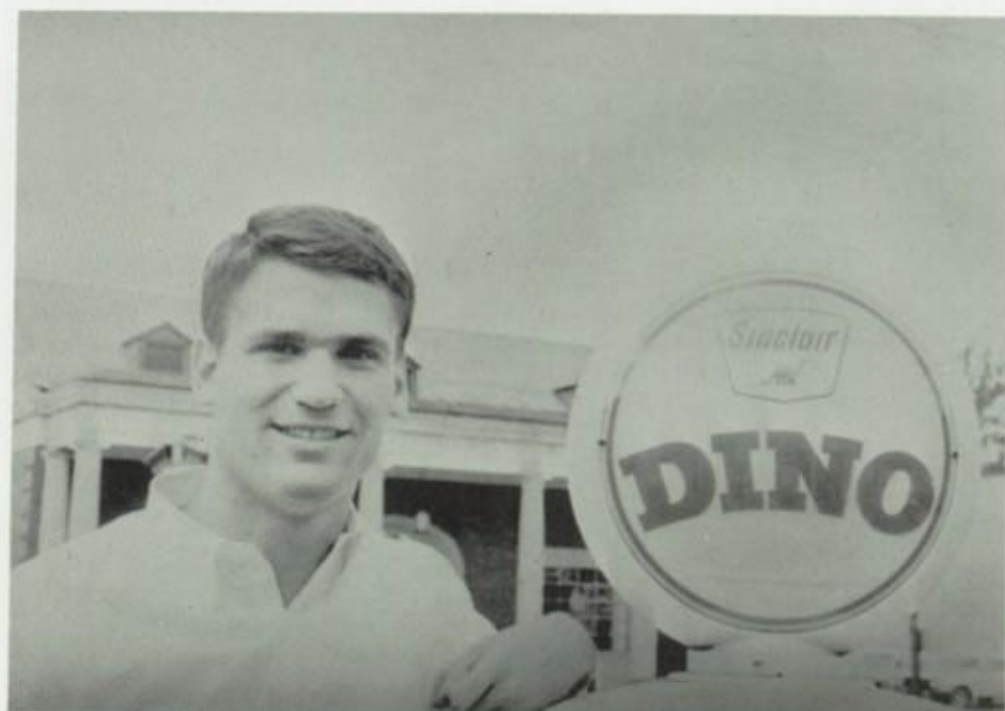
Kenneth F. Holzman

Class Officer	2, 4
Basketball	1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain)
Football	3, 4
Varsity "A"	1, 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer)
Proctor	3, 4
Honor Court	4
Track	2, 3, 4

Some people might think that going to school with a dinosaur would be a terrifying experience, but the members of the Class of '64 know that it is a wonderful one. Their dinosaur is the amiable Ken Holzman. For four years he has graced the class with his quick wit pouring from his huge 6'4" frame. He has lettered in basketball for four years being selected captain and All County his Senior year. As a quartermiler on the track team, he received two letters his last two years. His appearance on the gridiron, when he was not sick, was certainly awesome. Playing tackle his Junior year, he was switched to end his Senior year where he was a standout on defense.

To add to his achievements, Ken was elected perennial treasurer of the class and Varsity "A." He is also the most skillful sign snatcher in the class whether it be in Florida or West Jefferson, "Home of the Roughriders." Many of the class's nicknames will be forgotten, but one will never forget the familiar cry, "Hey Dina."

"I just want to drive it around the block."

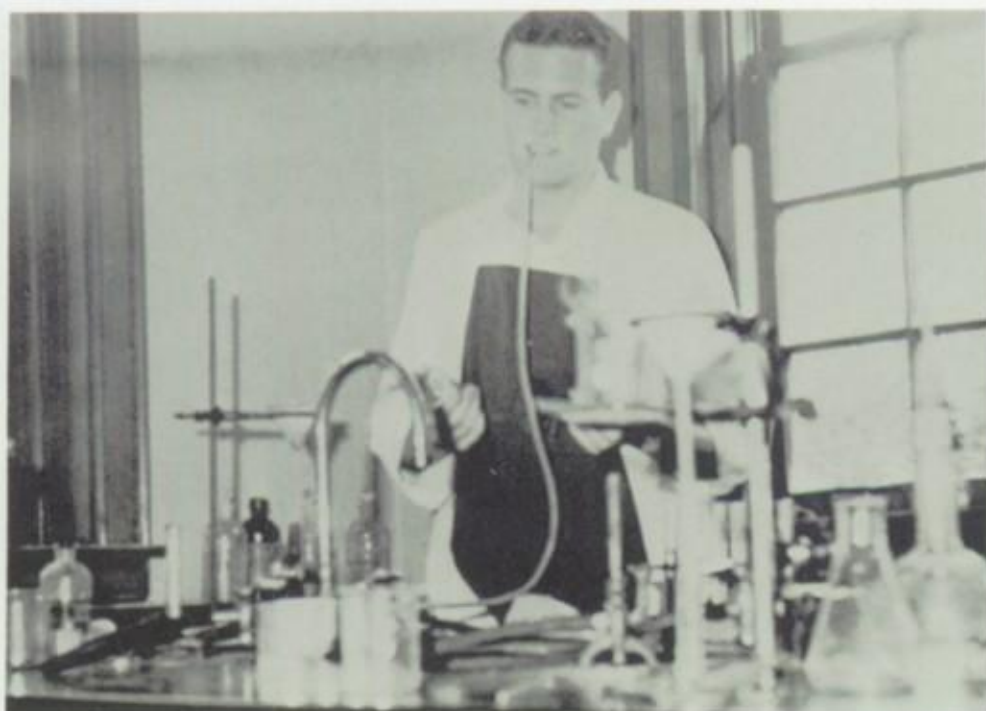


C. Martin Jelliffe

Football	2, 3
Track	2, 3
Varsity "A"	2, 3, 4
Caravel	3, 4
Academy Life	3, 4
Chess Club	3
Proctor	4

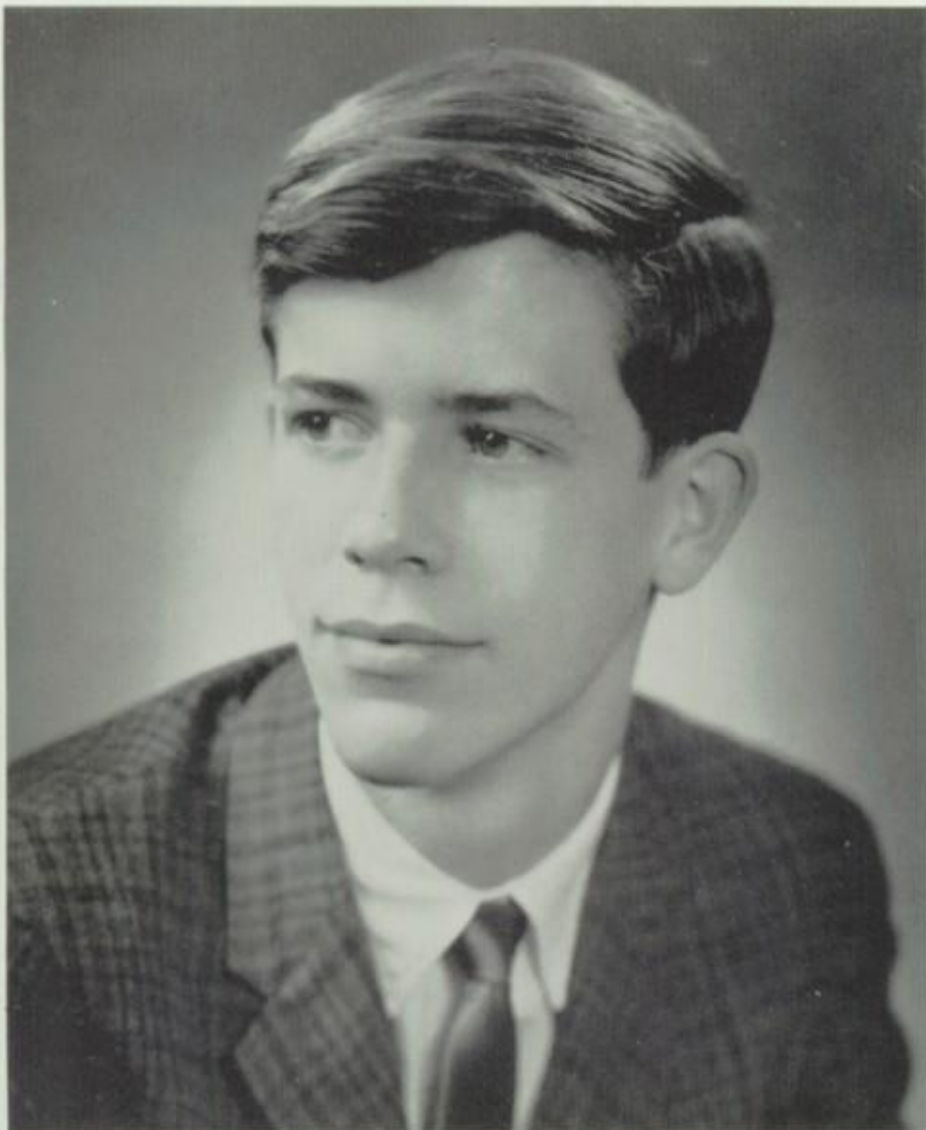


Martin's favorite subject



The quality and workmanship of the pictures in this year's *Caravel* are largely the result of Martin Jelliffe's efforts. He worked by his motto: "late but great," and indeed when he applied himself he was capable of great work. Hard work earned him letters in football and track. Hard work earned him his diploma.

Some things come naturally to Martin, though. He is the class's foremost authority on MG's G.B.D.'s, Don's, Wee Jimmy Clark, Brook's Brothers, and Mark Robinson. Martin's knowledge of cars surpasses that of anyone in the class. He has worked on his own MG and has often considered becoming a race car driver. Martin also possesses one of the most penetrating senses of humor in the class and was one of the happy wanderers to Cape Cod last year. Martin is the class's only other studier of the mystic donnagon, but was unable to solve it. Whether Martin becomes an ace photographer, a race car driver, or just a Beau Brummel, the class will always remember his cheerful personality.



Michael B. Jones

<i>Caravel</i>	3, 4
Chess Club	3
<i>Academy Life</i>	4
Swimming	3
Math Club	4

The Class of '64 was not famous for being quiet and courteous. Nevertheless a few of its members were mature enough to realize that the class's conduct was not always the best. One of these boys was Mike Jones. Throughout his two years at The Academy Mick displayed a rare blend of quiet strength and the willingness to express his convictions. He had the nerve to write a letter to the Editor of the *Life* attacking the attitude of the boys of the school. This was not done out of bitterness but out of a sincere desire to improve the image of the school.

Mike was an extremely capable student. He was consistently on the honor roll and his work in Science and Mathematics are especially commendable. In fact, Mike received the Glenn Seule Goodwin Cup for science at Commencement. Mike has also served as photographer for both the *Life* and *Caravel* staffs. He has participated to the best of his ability in athletics and few can overcome his towering height in intramural basketball. Because of his intelligence, courage, and willingness to stick to his convictions Mike can be assured of success at college.

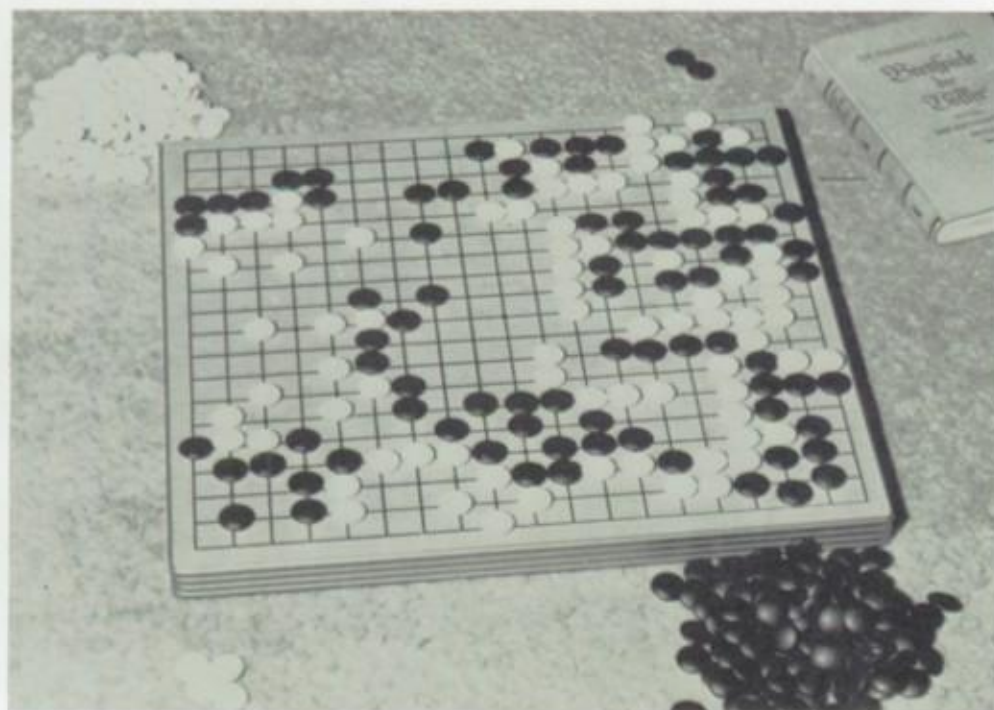


Wouter Korringa

Math Club	4
Forum	1
Track	4
Cum Laude	4

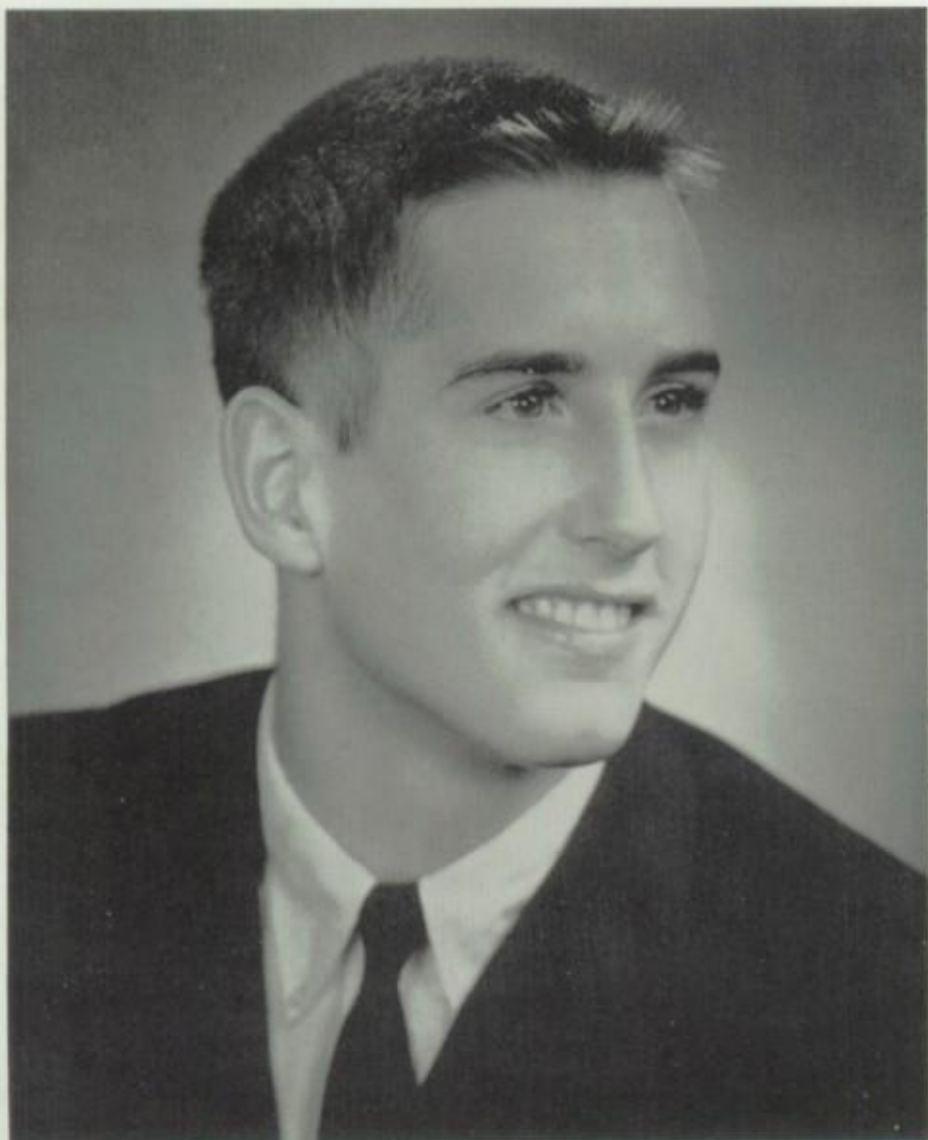


"It's a simple game requiring only rudimentary genius."



Some boys have become known among us as the class intellectuals, the class humorists, and so forth. Wouter Korringa has the unusual distinction of being the class chant. Actually there is a considerable reality in the distinction of his position. For as many years as we can remember he has been a symbol of the pride, independence, and determination of our class. Whenever we have sought to assert our spirit we have turned to him.

Wouter will be more seriously remembered as one of the finest minds in the class. He has been on the First Honor Roll for most of his high school career. He has shown exceptional aptitude for the fields of science and mathematics; he often tinkers with extracurricular experiments in chemistry and physics at home. He has dabbled in archaeology. Wout returned this year after spending his junior year in France. Born in the Netherlands, he is a true cosmopolite. Wouter is *known* among us; and he will be remembered when many others are forgotten.



John N. Larrimer

Football	1, 2, 3, 4 (Tri-captain)
Basketball	1, 2, 3, 4
Track	1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain)
Varsity "A"	1, 2, 3, 4
Class Officer	1, 2
Library Proctor	3
Cum Laude	3, 4

"John, are you all right back there?" Mr. Toffey is just checking to see if Larrimer is awake. Although John seems to sleep through every class, he always manages to maintain about the highest grades in the class. He is always in First Group and was inducted into the Cum Laude Society his Junior year. These achievements show that John is not sleeping but that he is probably just dreaming of swinging through the jungle or something.

In the summer of 1963 John was chosen to the all-Columbia Avenue whiffle ball team. Although he claims whiffle ball is his favorite sport, he contributes to the Academy's teams too. All-County halfback two years, County League's leading scorer, district second leading scorer by two points, tri-Captain—John plays football. Considering the fact that few people see him score, John claims that he plays basketball. Inspired by his idol, the immortal Jim Rader who nicknamed his protege Ferret, John runs track. He was a member of the state champion 880 relay team as a sophomore. Ferret has also provided the community meeting house where everyone may be found watching Chiller Theater at 2:30 Saturday mornings. Certainly John's unassuming modesty and pleasant personality will win him friends and success wherever he goes.



William E. MacDonald, III

Class Officers	3
Dramatics	3, 4
Caravel	3
Academy Life	3, 4
Proctor	3, 4
Varsity "A"	3, 4
Golf	3, 4
	(Captain)



"I don't care if I do run up a phone bill."



Certainly few members of the Class of '64 were as conscientious as Bill MacDonald. Chosen as Valedictorian by the faculty Bill's speech more than anything else expressed his mature approach to his life at The Academy and in the future. In school Bill was captain of the first Golf team to have a winning season in well over five years. He was business manager of the *Life*. No one will ever forget his performance of a mouse in last year's CSG-Academy play. He was also one of the most battle-scarred veterans of the egg fight.

No one in the class can match the great amount of service which Bill performs outside of school. He has been a member of TAP affiliated with the March of Dimes. He is a member of the executive committee at his church. He has been a member of several mental health organizations and did volunteer work at a mental health hospital. For his service in the community Bill was awarded the good citizenship award given by the Sons of the American Revolution. Bill's hard work earned him early admittance to Trinity College where he should bolster the golf team as well as continuing his civic conscientiousness.



Robert W. McClure, Jr.

Football	1, 2, 3, 4 (Mgr.)
Swimming	1, 2, 3, 4 (Mgr.)
Basketball	4 (Mgr.)
Baseball	2, 3, 4 (Mgr.)
Tennis	1 (Mgr.)
Study Hall Proctor	4
Band	2, 3, 4
Dramatics	1, 2, 3, 4
Chess Club	3
Varsity "A"	2, 3, 4

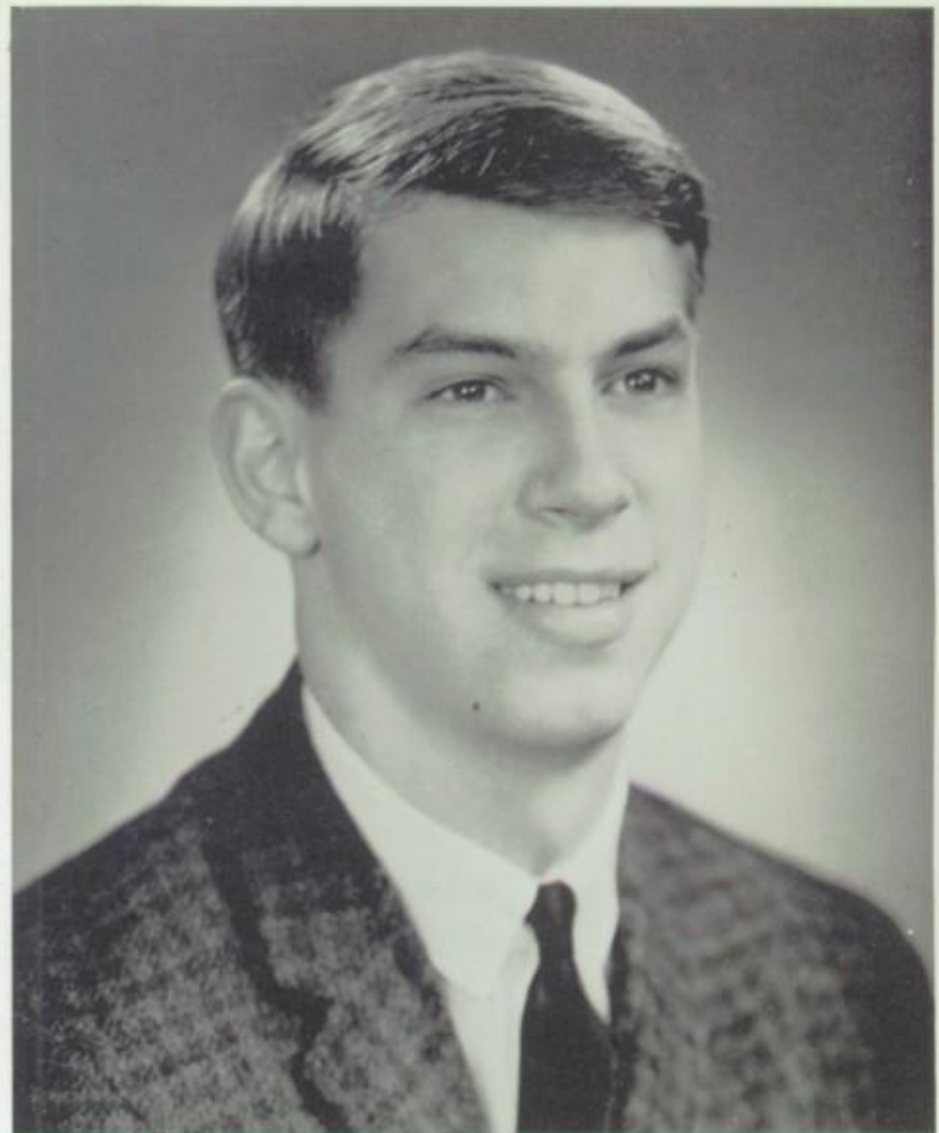
Do you want to sum up Bob McClure in one word? His keynote is activity. More specifically, he seems to be a born manager, a natural power behind the scenes. For two years in a row Bob has been head manager of football, basketball, swimming, and baseball teams; it is no exaggeration by now to say that he has as much to do with the smooth running of The Academy's athletics as any coach. It is hard to imagine what our sports will be like next year without his familiar face and voice somewhere on the sidelines.

Whenever he has free time he finds other responsibilities. In the summer he has for years held down a job on the lighting crew of The Stadium Theater and served as a volunteer worker at Grant Hospital. He has taught dancing school and served as stage manager for the CSG-Academy play. He is active in Red Cross, in fact he edits its newspaper. Bob is already setting his sights on the future; he hopes to enter the unusual field of hospital management. We can extend him our best wishes for success in his chosen career; but it doesn't really seem necessary. His drive is sufficient.



George M. McCulloch

Football	3
Basketball	1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball	1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity "A"	1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club	3, 4
Chess Club	3



"Get what I owe you from Holzman."



Since George entered our class five years ago he has been a constant source of amusement to his classmates. He was the originator of the class sarcasm which has been a characteristic for many years. He is one of the regular card players and has played everywhere from Scozzie's to the back of Ox's car.

George does have his serious side, though. For two years he was an outstanding forward on the basketball team. He was singled out for his "defensive ability" by Mr. Hess. He was a four-year letterman in baseball and this year blossomed into one of the team's best hitters. George has proven he is a capable student and was accepted at Michigan State. George will always be remembered as being the originator of many class sayings such as, "that cuts me deep," and "you're a real man." Undoubtedly George is truly an unforgettable member of the Class of '64.

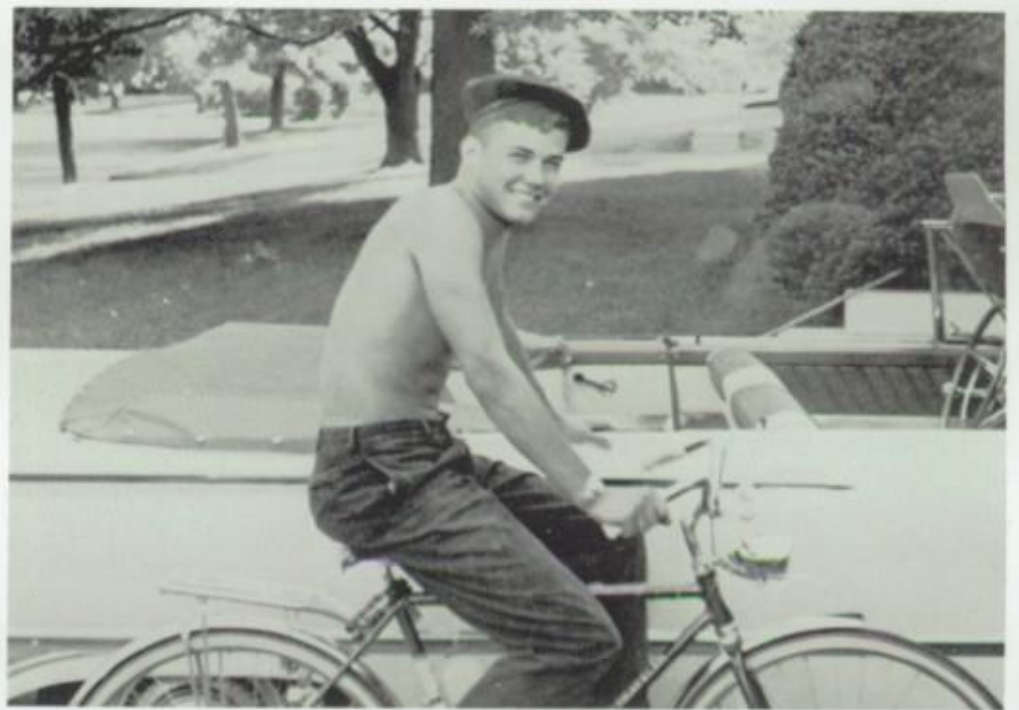


Dennis C. Miller

Football	2, 3, 4
Swimming	1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-Captain)
Tennis	1, 2
Golf	3, 4
Class Officer	3, 4
Varsity "A"	1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice President)

Some boys are preoccupied with studies, others with athletics, and still others with girls. Denny, alias Lloyd, Stocky Den, Dimples, and others has managed to spend his time on these activities with more emphasis on the last area of endeavor. He is the only boy who at 7:00 on a Saturday night is still debating which girl to ask out and who always comes up with the coolest of the lot including, "Jay's girl." Dennis can always be found at one of two places: Woozie's or Academy's pool arguing with Mr. McCraw. His ability in the water has made him one of the School's best swimmers. He holds two school records in the 200 yard individual medley and the 400 yard free-style. He also played football and golf.

When he is not on the phone, Denny manages to study and receive second group averages. In spite of his love for Johnson Park, his classmates have made him Vice President. Denny's great ability to take his friend's razzing about his southern affiliations has made him one of the most congenial members of the class. One will never forget his weekly question, "Man, who can I ask out this weekend?"

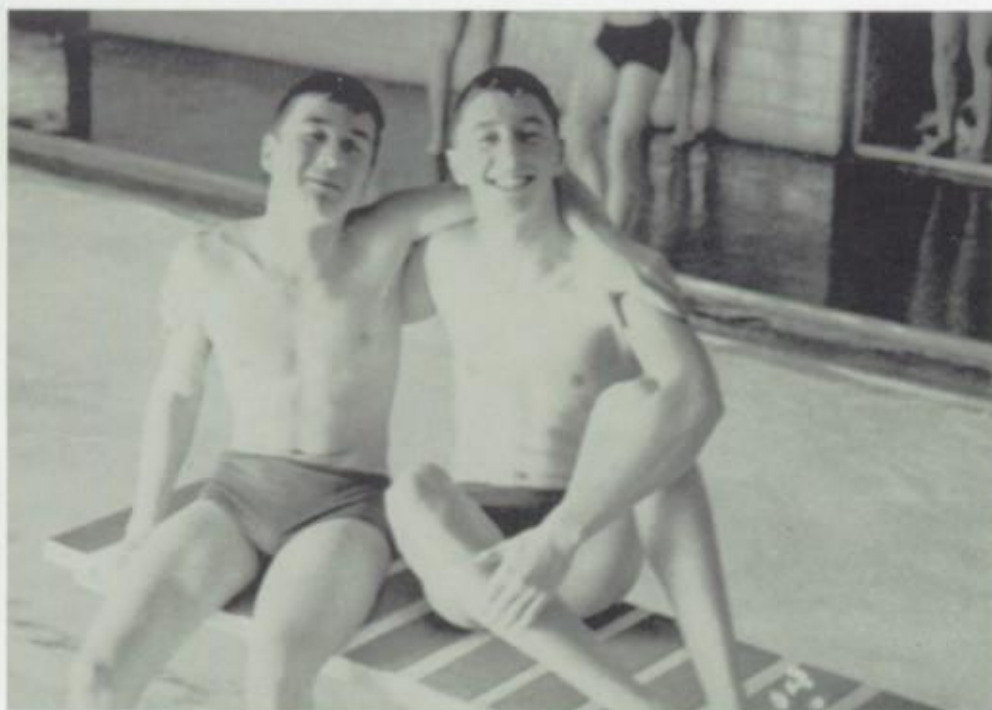


William G. Mock

Swimming	2, 3, 4
Tennis	2, 3, 4
Varsity "A"	3, 4
Band	2, 3, 4
Chess Club	3
Debating Club	4



The Breaststrokes



No, he's not the son of Gerry Mock, but he's been kidded about that ever since the aviatrix circled the globe. Bill's been kidded about many things, but he's always managed to face them all with the same good-natured grin. Because Bill is not gifted with natural ability he has had to work hard at The Academy, and his efforts have been fruitful. He has lettered in swimming for the last two years largely because he is one of the hardest workers on the team. He has also served well as tennis manager and was always willing to play reserve.

Bill has also worked hard in his studies and some of his history term papers were given the highest grades in the class. Bill has taken part in several extracurricular activities. He has played in the band for three years, and he joined the debate club this year. Bill has been a real part of our class in every phase of activity. He has had his car turned over, his clothes and women ridiculed, but he has taken the kidding well; and none of us will ever forget Little "B."





Stephen A. Orndorf

Basketball	2
Baseball	3, 4
Study Hall Proctor	4
Glee Club	3, 4
Math Club	4
Academy Life	3, 4
Caravel	4
Forum	1
Chess Club	3
Class Officer	2, 4
Cum Laude	4

It's enough of a brand to have an unusual name like Orndorf, but add to this "Onger," "Boomer-nickle," "Weavie," or "Dink Dink," and you have the most ludicrous compilation of nicknames in existence. Steve Orndorf has more nicknames (28 by unofficial count) than the entire faculty. This naming mania, his referee baiting, his Friday night binges, his persistent efforts to crack Mr. Whiting's system, and the great window incident of 1963, contribute to the aura of colorfulness that surrounds him.

There is another, less blatant aspect of Steve's personality. The Orndorf colorfulness often masks his more subtle qualities: tenacity, perseverance, and intelligence. Steve was an intramural regular in Basketball, leading hitter in the Franklin County league (one for one), Sports Editor of the *Caravel*, a class officer, Glee Club Baritone, and consistently in first group. His contributions to school life have been varied and significant, his devotion to the school unlimited. It must be colorfulness that prompts him to shout daily, "Let me out of this hole!"

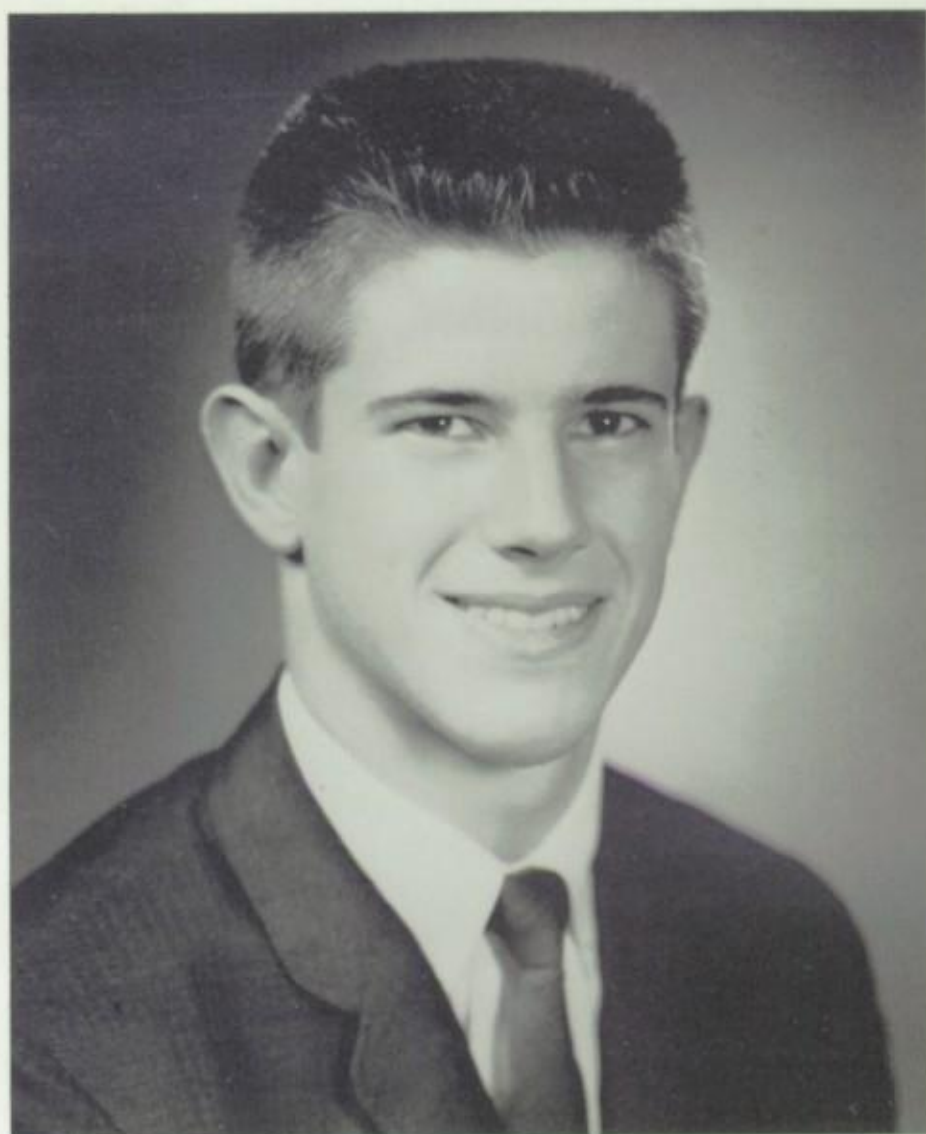
"It must be 7, 12, 5, 2, 8, 1, 5."



Jack H. Potts

Swimming
Track

3, 4
4



Is our class sometimes clamorous and boisterous? Does it seem that there is no one among us who has any kind of self-control? You are overlooking Jack Potts. For the three years that Jack has been with us, we have come to realize that in strength and mettle of character, Jack is one of the superior members of the class. His constant, quiet pleasantness and coolness have always been present to temper his classmates with seriousness.

Jack is actively concerned with the affairs of his church; in fact, he was this year elected to the post of president by the Columbus Protestant Youth Council, an organization devoted to the promotion of unity of thought and action among Christians. He is a frequent participant in the savage philosophical debates of thinkers during the free periods before lunch. Jack has participated in swimming and track. He has also worked rigorously on weights and is one of the best conditioned members of the class.

We cannot know what Jack Potts will meet in life, but we do know that he has a rare thoughtfulness and maturity with which to meet it.



Henry L. Richter

Football	1, 2, 3, 4
Swimming	1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-Captain)
Tennis	1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity "A"	1, 2, 3, 4
Caravel	2, 3, 4

There are not enough adjectives to describe the most amazing character in our class—Henry Richter. Versatile, cosmopolitan, controversial, well-dressed, humorous are just a few of the multitude of adjectives describing Henry's qualities. Henry has also won several awards of distinction—the Gainer Award for scholastic improvement, the Melora Vilas Cup for "naive" ignorance, the Public Lecture Cup for his educational talks on the swimming trips. His continual flow of jokes and puns has merited him the title of class humorist. He claims to have developed a new geometric figure, the donnagon.

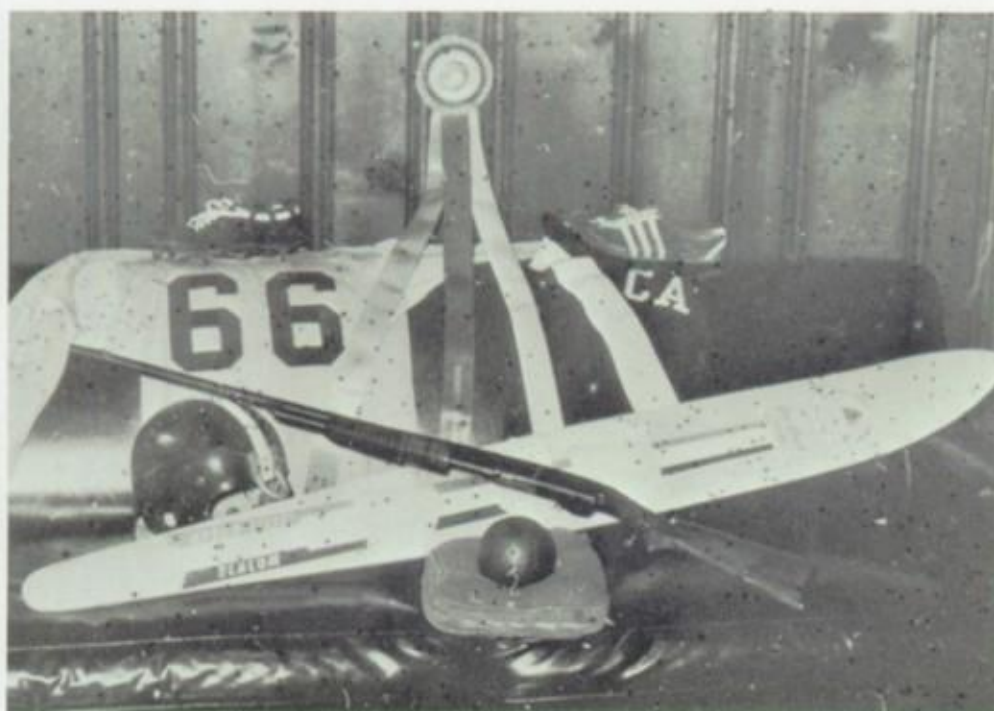
Henry's true accomplishments have come, however, in the field of athletics. He overcame the burden of inexperience in his Senior year to start quarterback for the excellent Viking team. His cool play calling or "name calling" made him a giant on the field. Henry's best sport is swimming, and not just because his father built the pool and the record boards. He holds all the school freestyle records except the 400 as well as the butterfly record and is a member of both school record relay teams. He also holds the pool record for the butterfly. His teammates selected him Co-Captain. Henry also played tennis in the spring.

Henry and Dubee.



Robert B. Schoene

Football	2, 3, 4 (Tri-captain)
Swimming	1, 2, 3, 4
Track	1, 2, 3, 4
<i>The Academy Life</i>	2, 3, 4 (Sports Editor)
President of the School	4
Glee Club	3, 4
Forum	1
Honor Council	3
Honor Court	4
Library Proctor	3
Varsity "A"	2, 3, 4
Caravel	4



"Hey, I met the dreamiest guy today!" "Yeah?" "Yeah, he's president of the school, presides over the student council, he was All County for two years in football, won a National Merit Letter of Commendation, and he's going to Princeton." "Get off it Kid. Nobody like that exists. You'd fall for any line."

Bob Schoene does exist. He is the personification of the word, "well rounded." He is a twelve-year veteran of the school. He has been Middle School president. He was one of the few members of the Class of '64 who matched ability with initiative to equal accomplishment. Besides lettering in football as a tri-captain he lettered in swimming and track. He personally extended the honor system to the Freshmen and Sophomore classes. He was also a Junior Red Cross leader. He richly deserved the honor of Head Boy bestowed upon him at Commencement. Brownie even has time for other interests—horses and girls (order of preference is uncertain).



Ross M. Shepard

Football	1, 2, 3, 4 (Tri-Captain)
Swimming	1, 2, 3, 4
Track	1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity "A"	1, 2, 3, 4
Caravel	3, 4 (Advertising)
Glee Club	4

Whenever anything happens anywhere, Ross is always blamed for it. He may not have done it, but you can be sure many of the class's lighter moments can be attributed to Ross. He is official spokesman and figurehead for the athletic elite in the class; and his arguments with members of the class's other faction have provided amusement. Ross's "jocular" affiliations have not been unfounded, for he is one of the class's best athletes. As tri-captain he played end on the football squad. He has received three letters in football and was named in his Senior year to the All County team. He is a four letterman in swimming where he swam backstroke and freestyle. In track he became a top quarter miler and was one of the members of the state-placing relay team.

Ross's contributions to class activities and social events are numerous, for there is never a dull moment when he is there. Who will ever forget the day Ross said he was in love or Auckland University or his bad arm or the Spyder. And do not forget that he won a Letter of Commendation for National Merit and scored high on his SAT's. Whether Ross shall be in New Zeland or at a college with an indoor track next year, his carefree, jovial personality is sure to win him many friends.

"Mystery 427, 426, Garlits, Falcon."



Carl Bengt E. Silfverhielm

A.F.S. Student

Basketball

4

Math Club

4

Tennis

4



"But what is a draft card?"



Bengt Silfverhielm is the third A.F.S. student to attend The Academy. He comes from Sweden where the most famous asset is free love. Bengt is unquestionably the most articulate foreign exchange student we have seen and easily adapted himself to our way of life. It took him only a few short weeks to become used to the sarcasm of our class and by the end of the year, few of us had escaped his rapier wit accentuated by mock innocence.

Bengt is a remarkable student. In spite of the language barrier, he maintained second group grades and certainly was above average in English. He took part in the various activities of the school. After a few weeks of intensive training he was ready to go out for basketball and even managed to play some reserve. He was vice president of the Math Club. Bengt was an integral part of any social gathering from the 7-11 to Woozie's. Bengt has left an indelible mark upon the class of '64, and his sense of humor, intelligence, and determination served as an example to the rest of the class. We will certainly miss Bengt and can only wish him continued success in Sweden. We will always remember his bubbling personality and enthusiasm.



David J. R. Sirak

Basketball	1, 2, 3, 4
Football	3, 4
Tennis	1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain)
Varsity "A"	2, 3, 4
Glee Club	3, 4 (President)

Class this, class that, Dave Sirak was and will be the class of the class. His clothes, background, opinions, tennis courts, and pool table have made him the walking symbol of a "tweed."

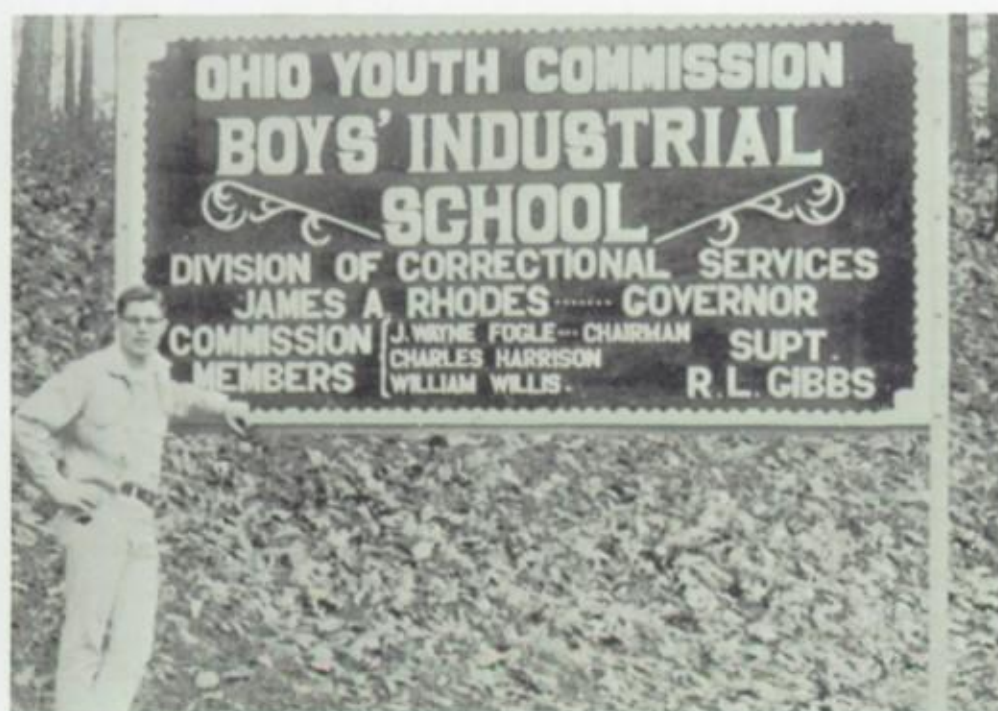
Scozzie is more than the paragon of aristocracy. He has distinguished himself in school, sports, and activities. He was captain of the tennis team, president of the Glee Club, and the school representative to the A.F.S. organization. This year he was also starting center on the football squad as well as the kicker. For the past two years he has reached the district semi-finals in tennis. Legends concerning his softball powers have spread as far as his Commonwealth Park homers. Maha Siraja has been one of the most level headed and mature members of the class of '64. The class of '64 also owes Scozzie a debt of gratitude for supplying his house as a card parlor whenever he wasn't in Arlington.

"He said I could lead today."



Stanley C. Sneeringer, Jr.

Track	4
Proctor	3, 4
Caravel	3, 4
Band	3, 4
Glee Club	3, 4



In addition to Connie Coltrap, Stan is Lancaster's best known citizen at The Academy. Ringer helped set the styles at The Academy whenever he wore his white levi pants and jacket. Although Stan was only a member of our class for two years few can match his great amount of varied activities. He lettered in track this year and placed fifth in the district for the discus. He was a photographer for the *Caravel*. For two years he was a member of the band and the Glee Club. He has maintained commendable grades in all of his studies.

Stan doesn't restrict his activities to The Academy. He is an accomplished musician on both the piano and the French horn. Not only do lessons require a great amount of time, but Stan also managed to find time to play in the band for an opera at Capital University last year. Stan is also part of the Senior class's illustrious French horn duet. Stan's intellectual curiosity is remarkable. He once spent an entire year on a project dealing with meteorology. Certainly few are better equipped than Stan to pursue an active career at college. His wide and varied interests, his determination and his friendly personality insure him success wherever he goes.



Theodore E. Spiro

Tennis	3, 4
Math Club	4
Caravel	3, 4

Courtesy of Theodore Erich Spiro

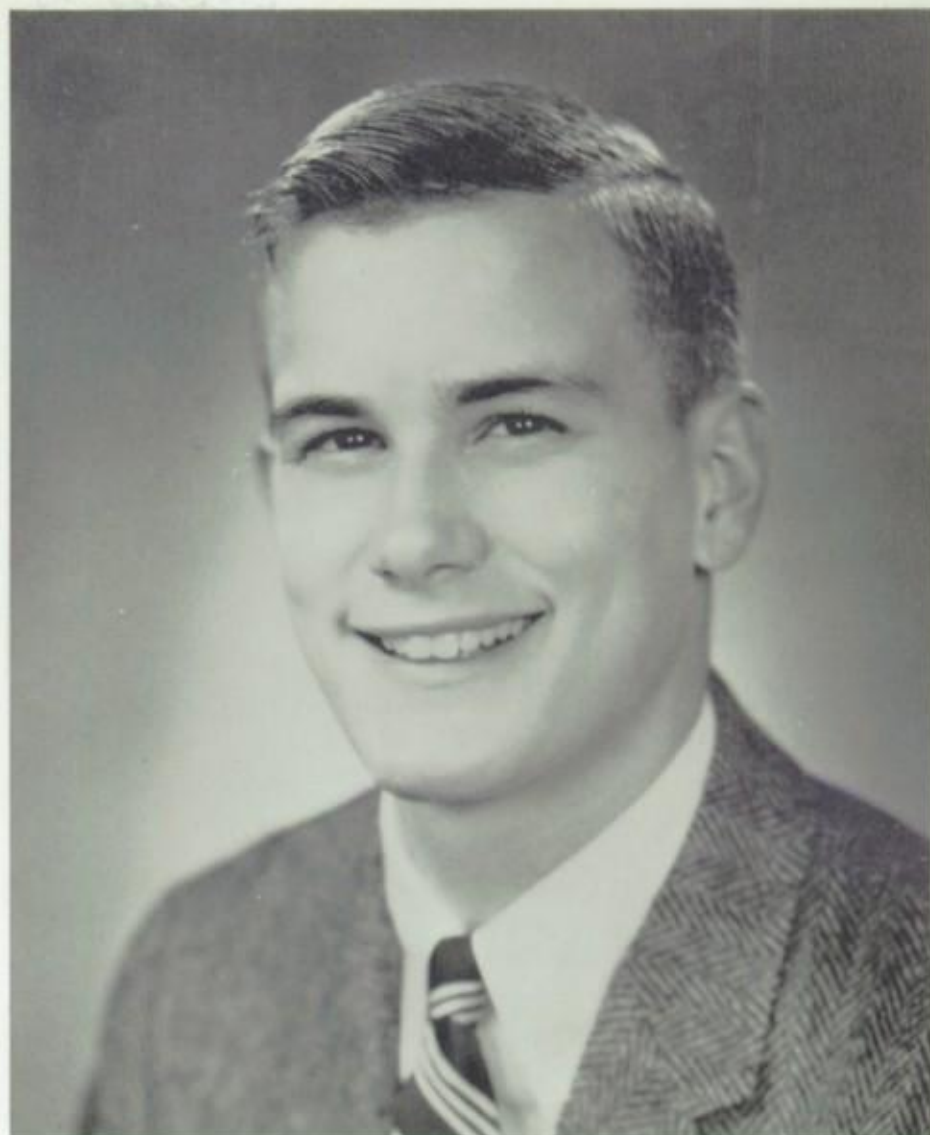
Because Ted was a member of our class for less than two years, no one ever really figured him out. But then again no one could anyhow. Ted was a very good student and maintained honor grades from the time he entered until he graduated. He was the other half of Academy's celebrated French horn duet and is also an accomplished violinist. He was one of the leaders of the fifth period discussion group in the old biology room. He was a photographer for the *Caravel*, and when he felt up to it, he played tennis for the varsity.

Ted was also very fond of lectures which he attended regularly with Wout Korringa. In the middle of his Senior year Ted became the occupant of an off campus apartment and immediately it became a haven for parent-fleeing classmates. All these are merely the facts about Ted as we know them. Maybe the professors at Columbia will have better luck figuring him out than we did.



John T. Stickney Jr.

Class Officer	2
Swimming	1, 2, 3, 4
Caravel	2, 4
Academy Life	1, 2, 3, 4 (Editor)
Proctor	3
Varsity "A"	1, 3, 4
Tennis	1, 2, 3
Forum	1



Awaiting "For your precious love."



In the thirty minutes before school, known lovingly as prechapel when all good boys are doing last night's homework, John Stickney is engaged in a verbal jousting match with Ross Shepard over the relative merits of the cerebral and the physical. Similarly his recess, study halls, and French class are consumed by various altercations with his classmates over morality, intellectualism, and love. These are merely indications of his two striking qualities (aside from his dancing ability) verbal facility and wit. John has carved a niche in the literary annals of The Academy as the Editor of the crusading *Academy Life*. He gave the *Life* the invaluable leadership that was required to make it a top-notch publication.

John consistently made the honor roll. At Prize Night he received a prize for English Composition and has been awarded in journalism. He has earned three swimming letters through his perseverance. He is also one of the few possessors of a Bermuda bell in the Country. John was admitted to Williams on early admission and should do quite well before taking over the *New York Times*.



Fred A. Summer

Football	3
Basketball	1, 2, 3, 4
Tennis	1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity "A"	2, 3, 4
Class Officer	2, 4
Proctor	3
Glee Club	4
Academy Life	2, 3
Caravel	3, 4 (Editor)
Cum Laude	3, 4

A dented F-85 with black walls coasts into the Academy parking lot. Out pops Fred Summer. As he ambles into the Senior homeroom amidst delirious cheers of "Frito's here," he realizes that either he is the only one with the Advanced assignment done or that someone needs help with his "Woman." Being the class' top scholar and the truest friend of countless girls of various local high schools, Fred has found his services in great demand.

"Service" seems to be the key word in describing Fred Summer. He has served the class as an officer, he has served the school in his position as editor of the yearbook and mainstay of the tennis and basketball squads; and he has served the community as a member of TAP. Nevertheless, his classmates will probably not remember Fred for going to Harvard or for editing the *Caravel* but for being Frito. They respect him for his unequalled grades and varied talents, but this will not replace his friendship, and his willingness to serve.

"Sorry, no dark today."



James L. Swanson

Football	2, 3, 4
Track	1, 2, 3, 4 (Manager)
Varsity "A"	1, 2, 3, 4
Class Officer	1, 2
Chess Club	3 (President)
Proctor	3, 4
Caravel	4

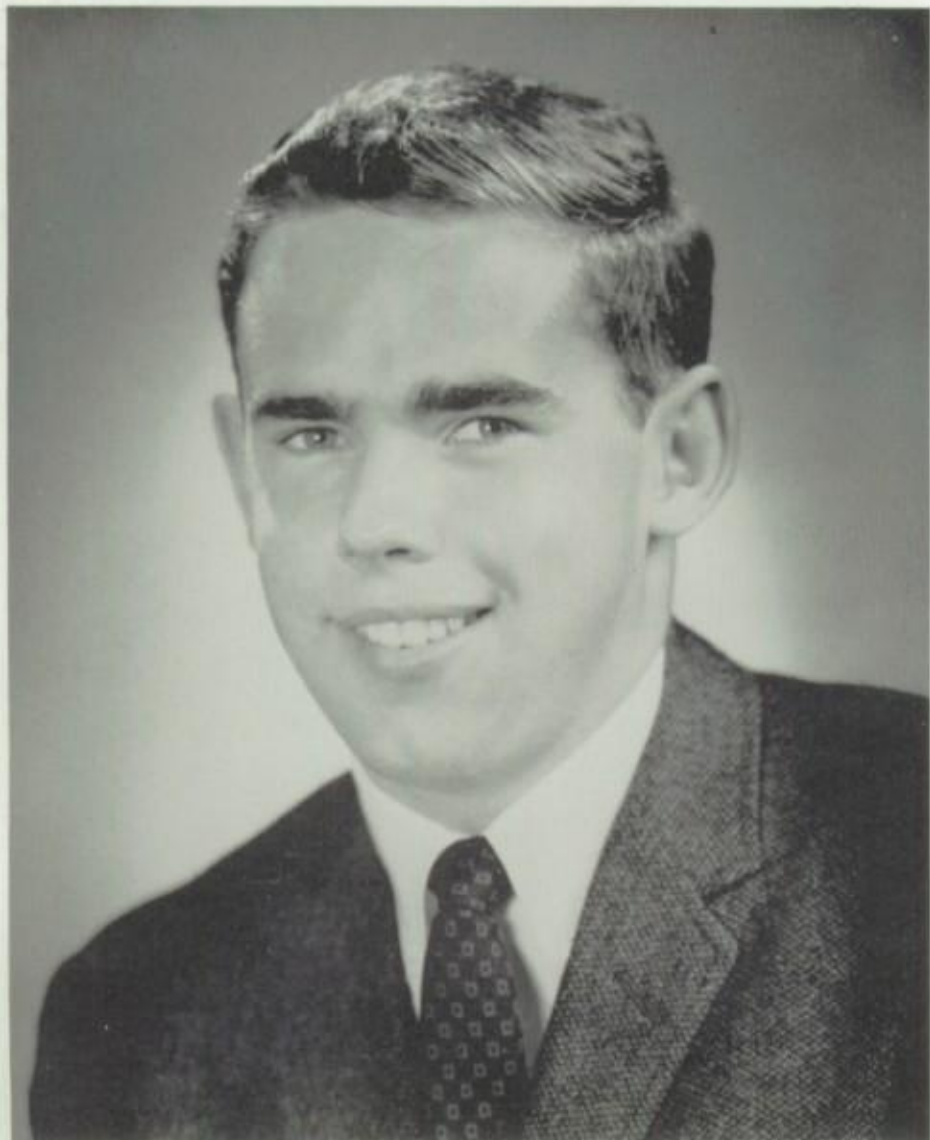


"Hmmm, let me see, now Bill said . . ."



To know Jim Swanson is to know an amazing and perhaps incredible person, "The Swede" as he is known to all of his classmates, has accomplished a wide variety of things. Swede was at first a non-athlete who, by his Senior year, earned a starting defensive position on the Viking football team. He was second on the team in tackles which is quite an accomplishment by a boy who barely lettered his Junior year. He was an all-star intramural basketball player. Of course, he was the unequalled manager of the track team for four years, even if he never could get the right splits.

Jim's greatest achievements have come, however, in the classroom during the past year. He has always been a good student, but in his Senior year he maintained first group grades which is quite a feat in itself. For his improvement he received the Princeton Cup as "Gainer of the year." He has also been elected an officer of many things. He was president of the ill-fated Chess Club. Swede is the boy with the candy-apple red Chevy, the boy with the card table, the boy with the hair, and many other things. The Class of '64 will never forget the incomparable, ever witty, always willing Swede.



Michael G. Watts

Football	1
Basketball	1, 2
Golf	1, 2, 3, 4
Dramatics	1, 2, 3, 4
Caravel	4
Proctor	4
Forum	1
Chess Club	3

"Arnie is the greatest golfer that ever lived." So expounds Mike Watts, president of the Arnie Palmer fan club against the attacks of the rival Jack Nicklaus club. Indeed Mike was one of the better golfers on the Viking squad as well as being the self-appointed Junior Captain. Mike also displayed ability in other phases of school life. He was an excellent actor in the CSG-Academy play for four years, starring his Junior year.

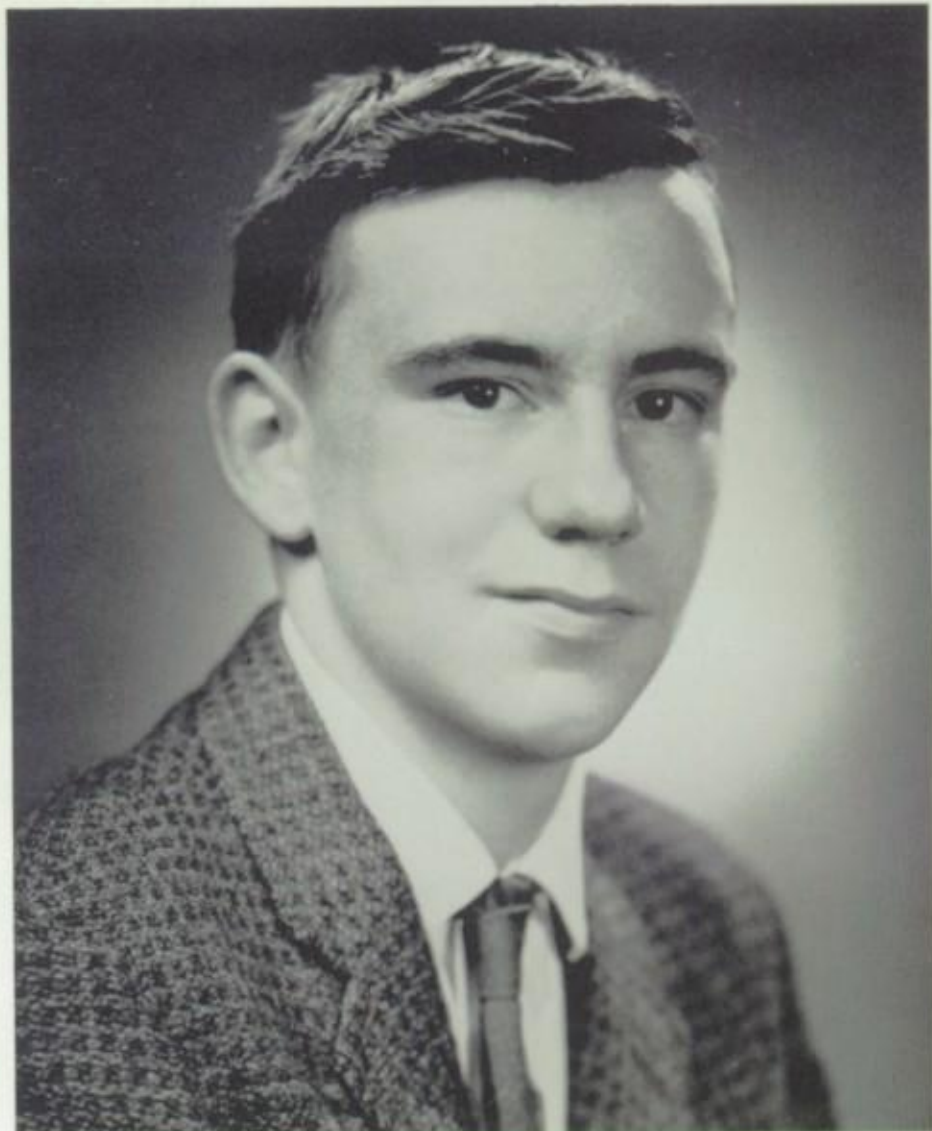
Mike carries his leadership into many areas. No one will ever forget the "CZAR" without whom the prom would have been impossible. His tireless energy and dynamic leadership were one of the main reasons that the prom was a success. Mike is also an undisputed leader of the pursuit of the fairer sex. Until relatively recently he was an authority on the local woman situation, but now he has turned his attention to out of town imports. Mike is assured of winning friends wherever he goes by dint of his charm, enthusiasm, and leadership qualities.

"Of course I can get the Jag tonight."



Anthony A. West

Dramatics	1, 2, 3, 4
Football	3, 4 (Mgr.)
Varsity "A"	3, 4
The Academy Life	1, 2, 3, 4
Caravel	4



"Of course I know how to drive it!"



The cult of the intellectuals centered at the Academy on Tony West. When Tony neglected to have his hair cut, half of the class appeared with unruly three-inch bangs. Because of him every one of his classmates wants a motor scooter. Tony West aroused the true sense of intellectualism, the last outpost of true rationalism in the school, with the likely exception of Carter Jastram. He has more innate ability, greater untouched potential, than most people will ever see. From all indications (a 798 verbal S.A.T. score, A National Council of Teacher's of English Award and a National Merit finalist) he is a genius. While the class athletes receive a daily barrage of sweat-scented letters from athletic directors, Tony has his own collection of perfumed sales pitches from deans.

Tony received the Headmaster's Cup for intellectual curiosity largely because of his interest in language. He is a member of the Esperanto Society and knows five or six languages. Tony cannot help but be a success wherever he chooses to apply himself.



Charles T. Williams

Baseball	1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain)
Basketball	2, 3
Swimming	4
Football	2, 3
Varsity "A"	2, 3, 4
Glee Club	3
Chess Club	3
Proctor	3, 4

"The fiery field general," is the nom de plume of Charles Williams. He has earned this name because of his fierce competitive leadership on the baseball field. This year he was the team's captain and received All County honors. He exhibited the same courage and drive when he took on diving. After only a few months of training he went out for the swimming team and lettered. He was still improving at the end of the season.

Scholastically Charlie is a better than average student. Charlie's versatility carries him into other fields outside the school. He is an accomplished pianist. He is capable of composing his own pieces and can play rock and roll as well as any recording star today. Last year he livened up the prom building sessions by giving us a lively beat to which we could slide down the scaffolding. This year Charlie formed a folk singing group with some Arlington friends and has done quite well. Few can match Charlie's enthusiasm and fiery determination and everyone respects Charlie because of these qualities.



Robert F. Winegarner

Football	2, 3, 4
Swimming	1, 2, 3, 4
Track	2, 3, 4 (Manager)
Varsity "A"	1, 2, 3, 4 (President)
Chess Club	3



Rample Tramp



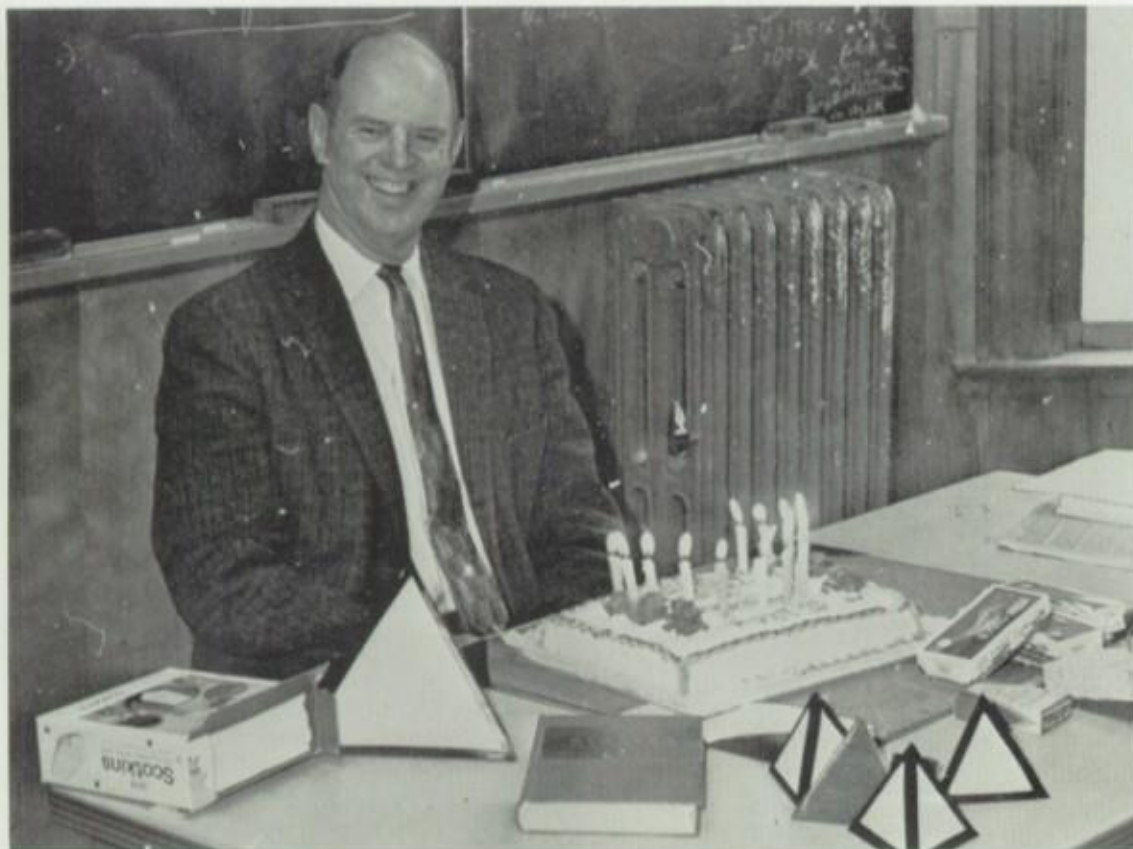
Bob Winegarner's years at The Academy brought the family total (Fritz, Bill, Dick, Tom and Bronze Franz) above the sixty year mark, making Bob the last of the Winegarner dynasty. The Winegarners are an Academy institution and Bob is a fit successor. He is the amiable host, the reliable party giver. Bob is also one of the seniors who most helped to relieve the post prayer drudgery of the 8:30 to 9:00 homeroom period by his sardonic good-hearted humor.

The other aspect of Bob Winegarner is perseverance as an athlete and leader. Entrusted with the presidency of Varsity "A", Bob valiantly campaigned to extend its function from that of merely a club to that of a school service organization. Lettering as a swimmer, Bob excelled in diving. He was awarded the Emil W. Hoster Jr. Cup for his fine attitude and effort as a swimmer. Bob's tenacity is typical of the last of the Winegarners.





The Beatles



Ting's Party

VA Parties, Barn, Basement



The Seniors

Beau
 Big Al Wray
 The back of the pencil sharpener
 door
 The Six Oaks, 7-11, Gables, etc.
 L.L. doing the twist
 Trips to Greece, Cape Cod, Florida
 Michigan and out West
 Bridge Patrol
 Ski King in geometry class
 Pool Table and the Wil
 A dollar and a record
 Dancing on the Piano
 "You immature baboons"
 Mr. Evans: "Everyone to the left . . ."
 The blower god
 Egg fights and Dixon
 Girls in the commons room
 The Madras "J"
 L.E. and the Big Question
 Roof Ball and Eraserball
 The Senior Picnic
 The "Breakers"
 H
 McClure's Watt's, West's
 The little woman
 "The Button"
 Linda Christianson

The Morning After



Remember

Gordon Grub, Ox, Beouf, X—, Zippy, Airhole, Gig, The Martyr, Dyna, Mart, Mick, Wout, Wild, Rah Rah, Stocky Lloyd, Little "B", Wee-vie, J.P., Junk Man, Busy, Moke, Bingo, Scozzie, Ringer, Nut, Musky, Frito, Swede, Ike, Tone, Fiery, Gigner
 CFE's apartment
 93 King Avenue
 The Hole
 Hyphen
 The sextet
 Ringer and Nut in chapel



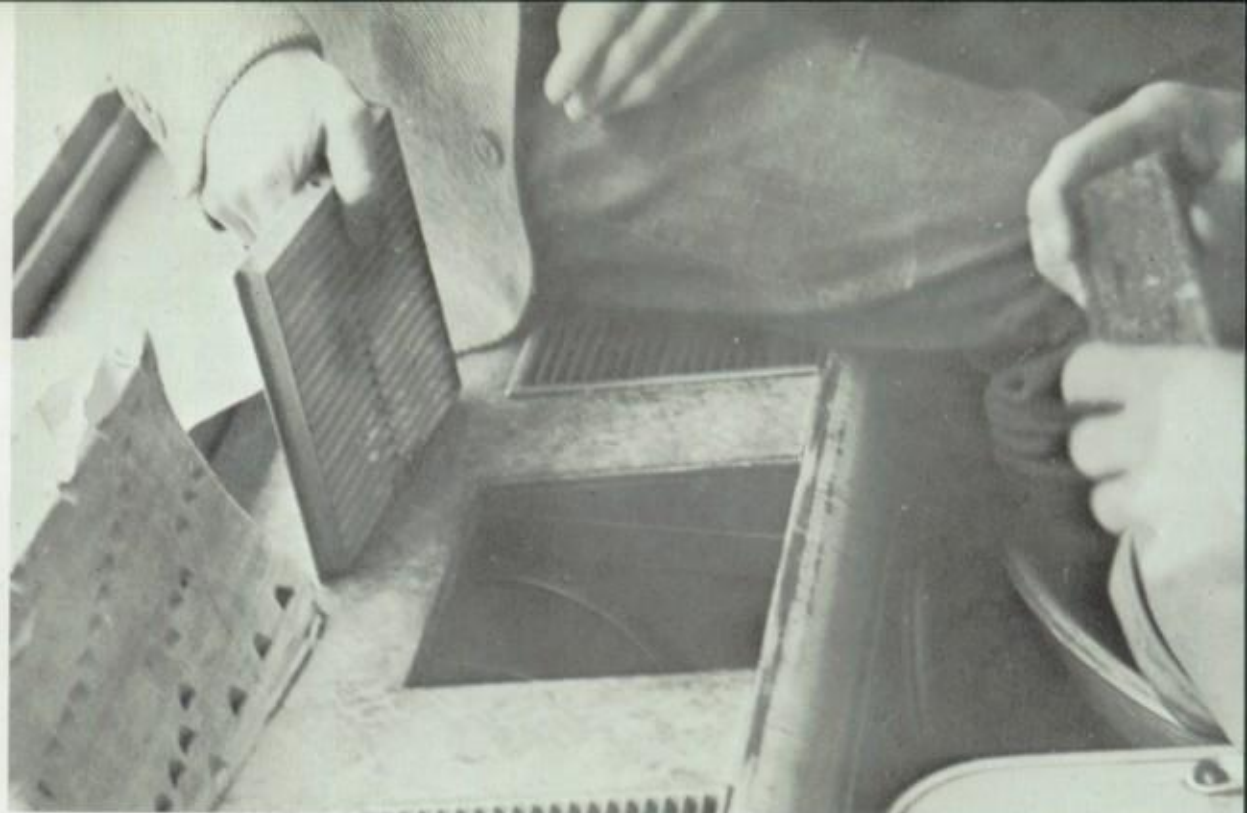
The Commons Room before Gigner went wild

Herbie standing in the door of . . . Woozie's





Favorite Teacher—C.F.E.



Most Challenging—Stuffing the blower

Senior Elections

Neatest Place—Winegarner's Basement
 Neatest Party—Pete Shinbach's at Ilonka's
 Most Educational—Bible Readings
 Best Vocabulary—Richter
 Most Bitter—Hardesty
 Coolest—Richter dancing on the piano
 Noisiest—A musical tie
 Most Dreadful—The 'Bunda
 Most Hectic—Working on the Prom
 Favorite Author—Clifton Fadiman
 Most Disturbing—Organized Chanting
 Most Painful—Sitting on a tack
 Loudest—Shepard
 Most Depressing—Waking up on Monday Morning
 Most Idealistic—Four-day school week
 Favorite Class—Academy '64
 Biggest Farces—Pep Rallies and Cheerleading
 Roughest—Mural B-Ball
 Faculty's Favorite—McCulloch
 Most Fun (in School)—Writing chalk on friend's coat
 Least Fun (in School)—Trying to get chalk off own coat

Hardest to Avoid—Mr. Whiting



Least Challenging—Serving an arbitrary 2





SPIRO—"How can anyone say I'm nuts?"

Senior Sayings

COHEN, C.—"Well, she isn't as cool as Margie."

COHEN, D.—"The quest for knowledge is the quest for immortality."

EXLINE—"Hey, let's bop up to the Button."

FRIEDMAN—"They do too wear clothes at Antioch."

GERHOLD—"SSSSSSSSSSSSKKKKKKKKKKKKBBBBBT TTTT."

GILLESPIE—"I wish these teachers would get off my back."

HARDESTY—"Now, today we'll all sit backwards."

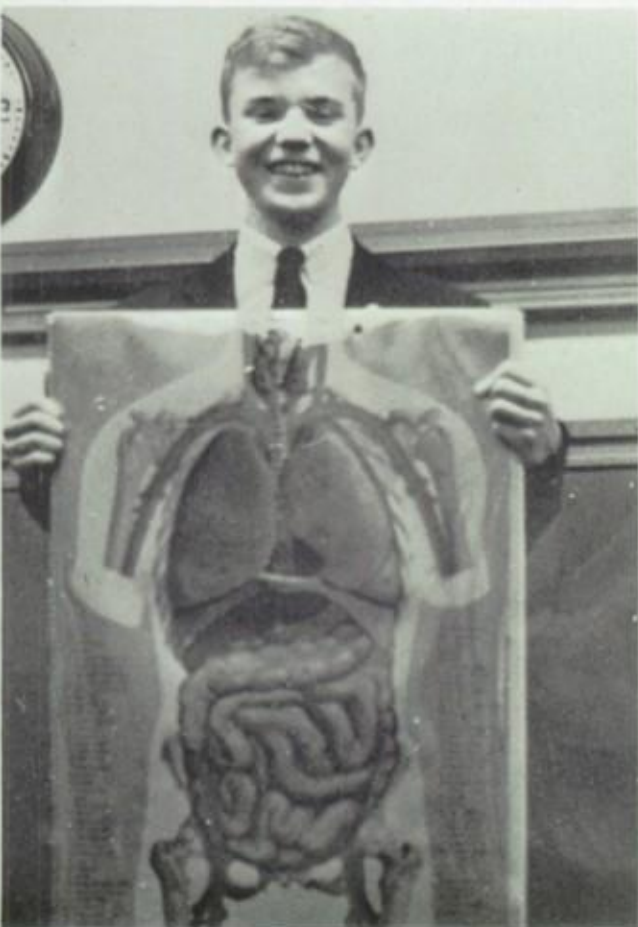
HIRSCH—"Goin' to Kansas City."

HOLZMAN—"My ear! I hurt it on the rim."

JELLIFFE—"Wee Jimmy is better than Heyden Proffitt."

JONES—"I'm nobody; who are you?"

SILVERHIELM—"Watch me Weevie."



WEST—"What language should I say it in?"

KORRINGA—"I refuse to say it."

LARRIMER—"Five watches had me at 9.7 but they gave me a 10.5."

MacDONALD—"I guess Jack beat Arnie again."

McCLURE—"I'll help you, sir."

McCULLOCH—"That cuts me deep."

MILLER—"Yea, we had another rumble."

MOCK—"No, I didn't wear my outfit."

ORNDORF—"I can't accept that."

POTTS—"Of course I can lift it."

SCHOENE—"You'll never walk again."

SHEPARD—"Open the window, man."

SIRAK—"Yeah—we can play in my basement."

SNEERINGER—"Not everyone has a white jacket."

STICKNEY—"Hate and love are separated by a very fine line."

SUMMER—"I think blackwalls are cool."

SWANSON—"Mun, I'm not proud."

WATTS—"Let's go to PA."

WILLIAMS—"Let's play ball."

WINEGARNER—"No barn tonight."

RICHTER—"Look, Frank, I'll swim what I want to swim."



The Seniors at Work



The Nut

Gordy Grub



Don't Doubt Wout

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Johnny DeVictor

Daydreaming of "The Button"





"Me Tarzan, you Jane."



"You can have the tuba when he gets off the swings."

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The Jocks

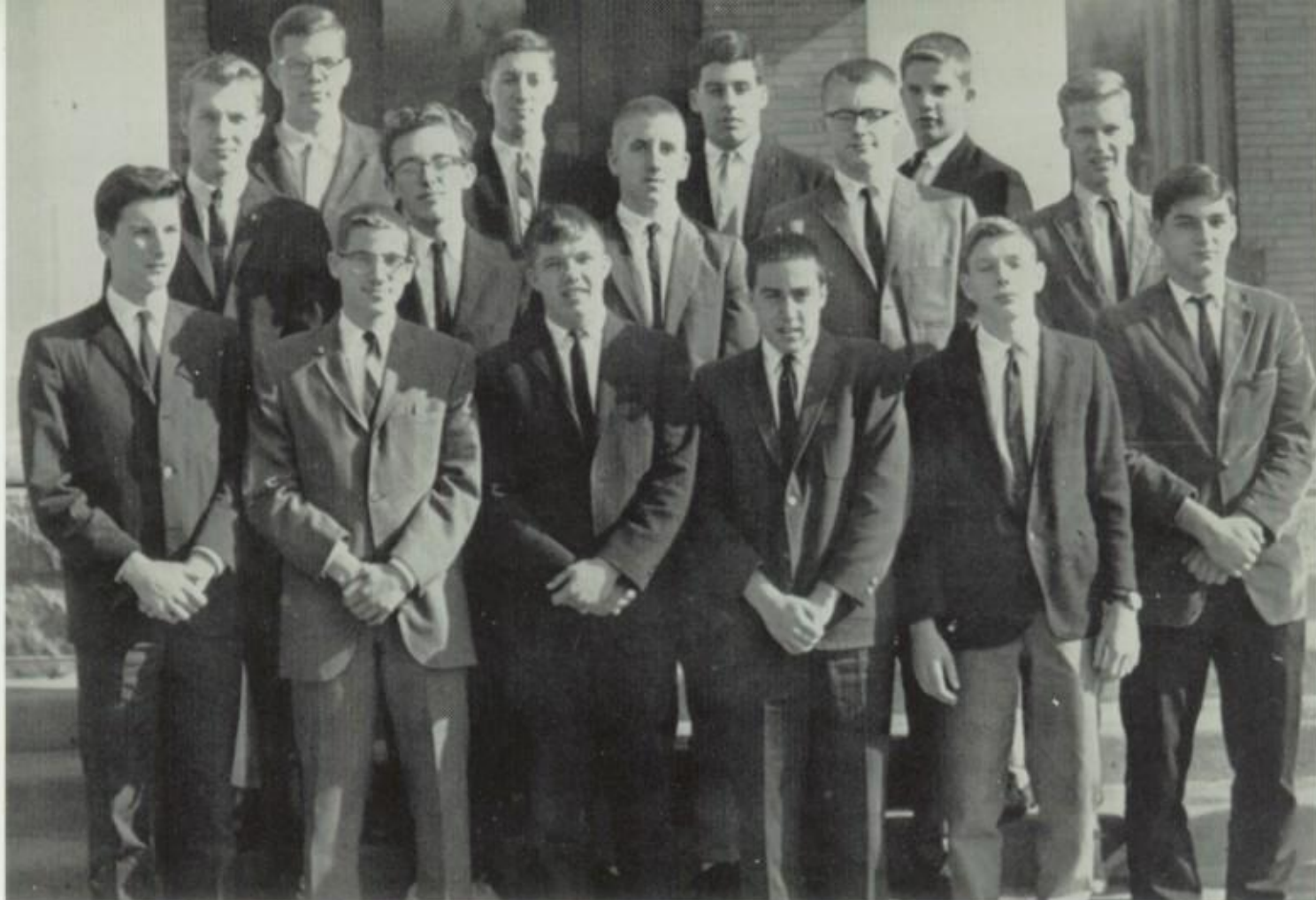
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"What bridge?"



Brotherhood





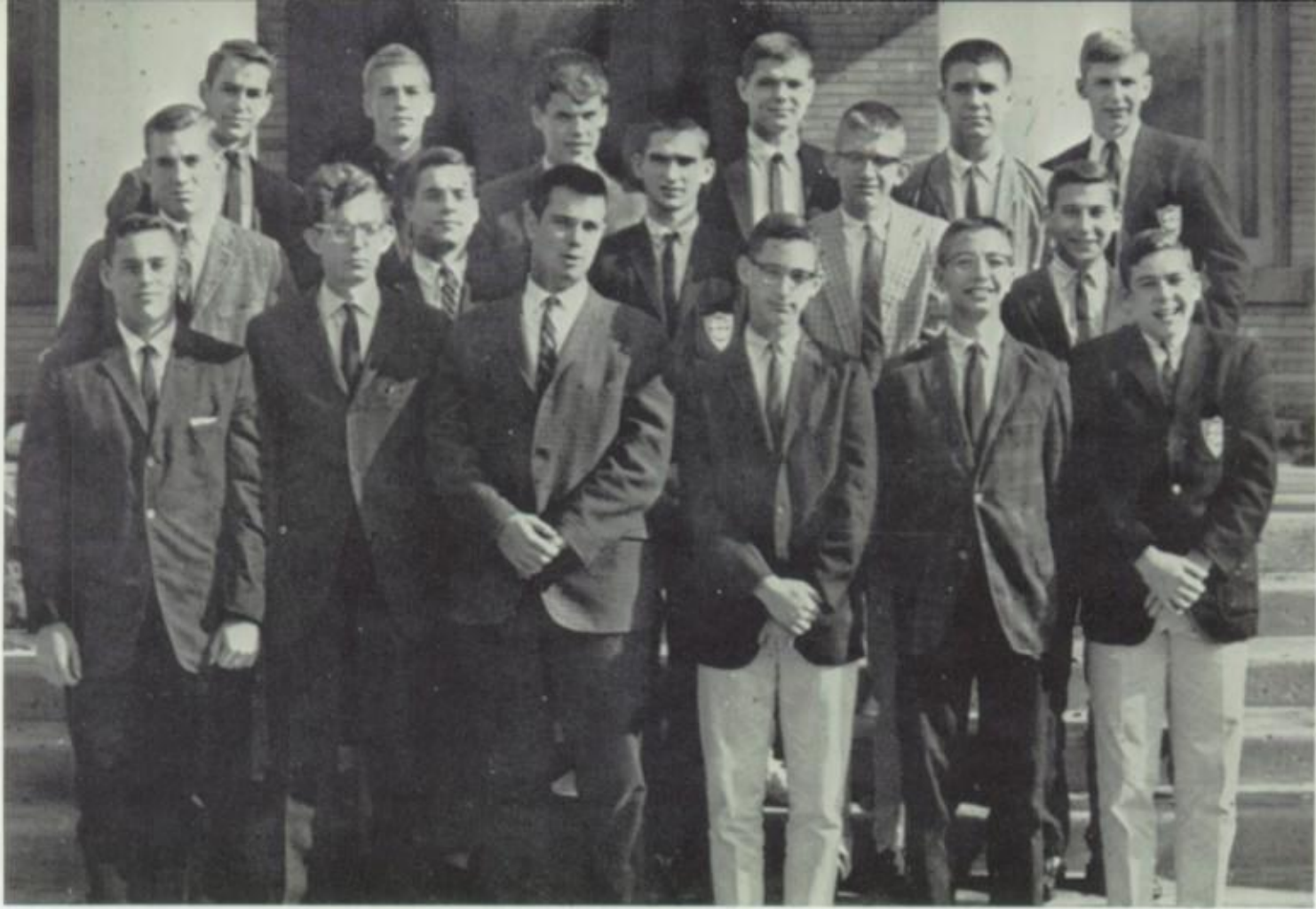
Front Row: Dan Fouche, Don Gorman, Alan Barneby, Bruce Friedman, Chris Haines, Bill Exline. Second Row: Ron Clark, Mike Hanna, Pete Bigelow, George Green, Tom Gallagher. Third Row: Craig Chapman, Al Brenholts, Gabe Blumer, Tom Hudson.

The Juniors

A typical class article states that the class is successful in all areas—school work, sports, extracurricular activities, class projects, the social world, and individual maturity. There is no need to state this for the Class of 1965 because a synopsis of its accomplishments proves that it is more than true for his year's Juniors.

More Juniors are in First Honors Group than members of any other class. The names of Craig Chapman, Dan Fouche, Bruce Friedman, George Green, Jay Hoster, Tom Hudson, Terry Larrimer, Ed Shinbach, and Mahonri Young regularly appear on the list for First Groupers. Just as many more classmates consistently make Second Group. These excellent averages have been maintained despite the extra burdens of Public Speaking and Physics lab. Confronted with the problem of colleges and testing, the Class of 1965 met the challenge. The faculty labeled our P.S.A.T. scores as "phenomenal."

But do not get the idea that the typical Junior is all work and no play. Half the starting football team were Juniors—Rocky Saxbe, Bill Exline, George Green, and next year's tri-captains Terry Larrimer, Pete Bigelow, and Andy Prout. Dan Fouche, Pete Bigelow, and Terry Larrimer played for the varsity basketball squad. Al Brenholts and George Silverman were two of the swimming team's many stars. Dan Fouche pitched for the varsity nine. Bruce Friedman played singles on the tennis team and many Juniors buoyed the track squad. Several Juniors helped



Front Row: George Silverman, Mahonri Young, Andy Prout, Ed Shinbach, Bob Kline, Bill Wickes. Second Row: Jim Kirk, Tim McElroy, Terry Larrimer, Jay Hoster, Jeff Louis. Third Row: Lodge McKee, Chris Masoner, Benny Kaufman, Joe Lanman, Tom Vincent, Rocky Saxbe.

make the golf team a success. Many other Juniors made valuable but thankless contributions as reserve players and managers.

No extracurricular activity was without Juniors. The Math, Debate, and Glee Clubs drew many students from the ranks of the Class of 1965. The *Academy Life* and the *Caravel* could not have been published without the help of the members of the Junior class, especially Assistant Editors George Green and Bruce Friedman.

The annual Junior Prom—more than successful this year—indicates how the Class of 1965 can work together. Financed by previous class projects and directed by the class officers—Dan Fouche, President; Craig Chapman, Vice President; Andy Prout, Secretary; George Green, Treasurer; and Bruce Friedman, Student Council Representative—the Prom was a memorable affair.

Being at an all boys school might seem to retard a student's social life. Quite the contrary, a far greater percentage of Academy Juniors have dates and attend parties than their counterparts at "Toad Tech." Touch football games and regular bull sessions bring the Class of 1965 together. But it is more than the outstanding grades, the talented athletes, the Prom, or the parties that distinguish this Junior year at The Academy. It is the noticeable growth in maturity of each and every boy that makes this year exceptional. No longer is the Class of 1965 a raucous bunch of egg fighters, eraser throwers, and tormenters; but now it is a close-knit and easy-going group of mature individuals.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—*Standing:* Bruce Friedman, Andy Prout, George Green. *Seated:* Jay Hoster, Dan Fouche.

The Juniors Remember

Bonus, Jay-Jay, Mo-Man,
Utica Davo, Dico, and Hilda Grunt
Corde
Tugs
Superman
The Prom
Fat Mimi
Bexley Lion—Bexley Women
Barneby's trip to California

Mangor

Egg Fight—Dixon—Hooligans
Yokels of '65
We Assert that the Class of '65 is Mature
Little Art Theater
Wittenberg Games
Everett and the Erasers—Big John's Paddle
Black Orchids
When's Leo Coming
Rance (or anyone else) + Janie
Golden
Lobster Fud, Chipmunk, Booby, Dumbo,
Rooster, Maha, Rocky, Dog, Golden Buns,
Papa, Black Bear, Animal, Mr. Morals,
Boogie Lou

Hard Rock's Bomb



Juniors' Informals

"Stop! Before you turn the room upside down."



"Well, I'll be . . . they already have."



Self-explanatory



Bad Night

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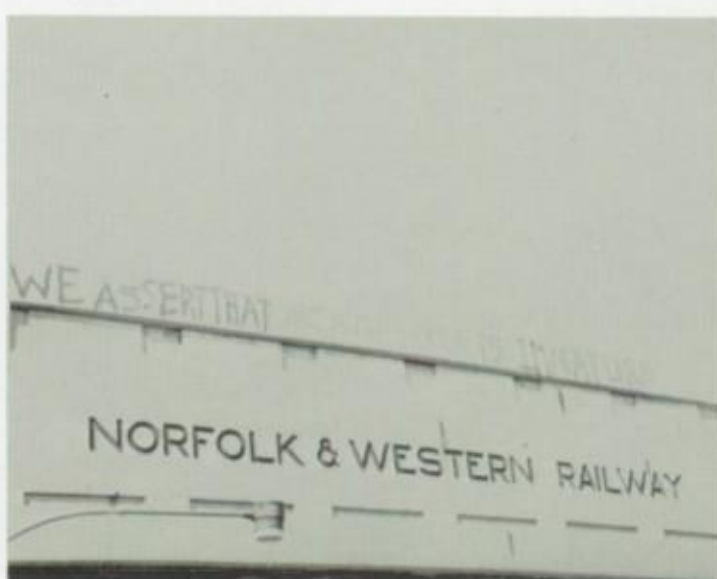


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Ditch-digging



Bridge painting

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Class rabbit



Eggheads



Class in pose

C l a s s i c s



Class chipmunk



Jocks



Class in repose



Front Row: Emil Windmiller, Jim Staber, Butch Mentser, Jim Schechter, John Tucker, Bob Monett, John Mahon, Dixon McCormick. *Second Row:* John Merritt, Jack Williams, Bob Newman, Ken Watman, John Whitney, Gary McCune. *Third Row:* Trip Trautman, Bob Peterson, Al Unetic, Bob Monsarrat, Bob Sirak.

The Sophomores

This year's Sophomore Class is without question a credit to The Academy both in its academic achievement and in its participation in extracurricular activities. The class continually has a substantial number of students on the honor roll. Some of the more outstanding of these are Mike Gerstenfeld, Jim Gordon, and Bob Monett.

In the field of athletics, the class is well represented. Over half the class participated on this year's football squad. John Whitney, Bob Peterson, Al Unetic, and Norman Lanman played some varsity primarily on the defensive unit. John Lasick, Steve Mahaffey, and Stan Lisle bolstered the basketball team. The varsity swimming team used the valuable services of Bill Aschinger in the individual medley, Trip Trautman in the four hundred yard free, and Tom Isaac in the breast stroke. The tennis team was aided by Bob Monett and Bob Sirak while Steve Mahaffey, Al Unetic, and John Lasick played on the varsity baseball team.

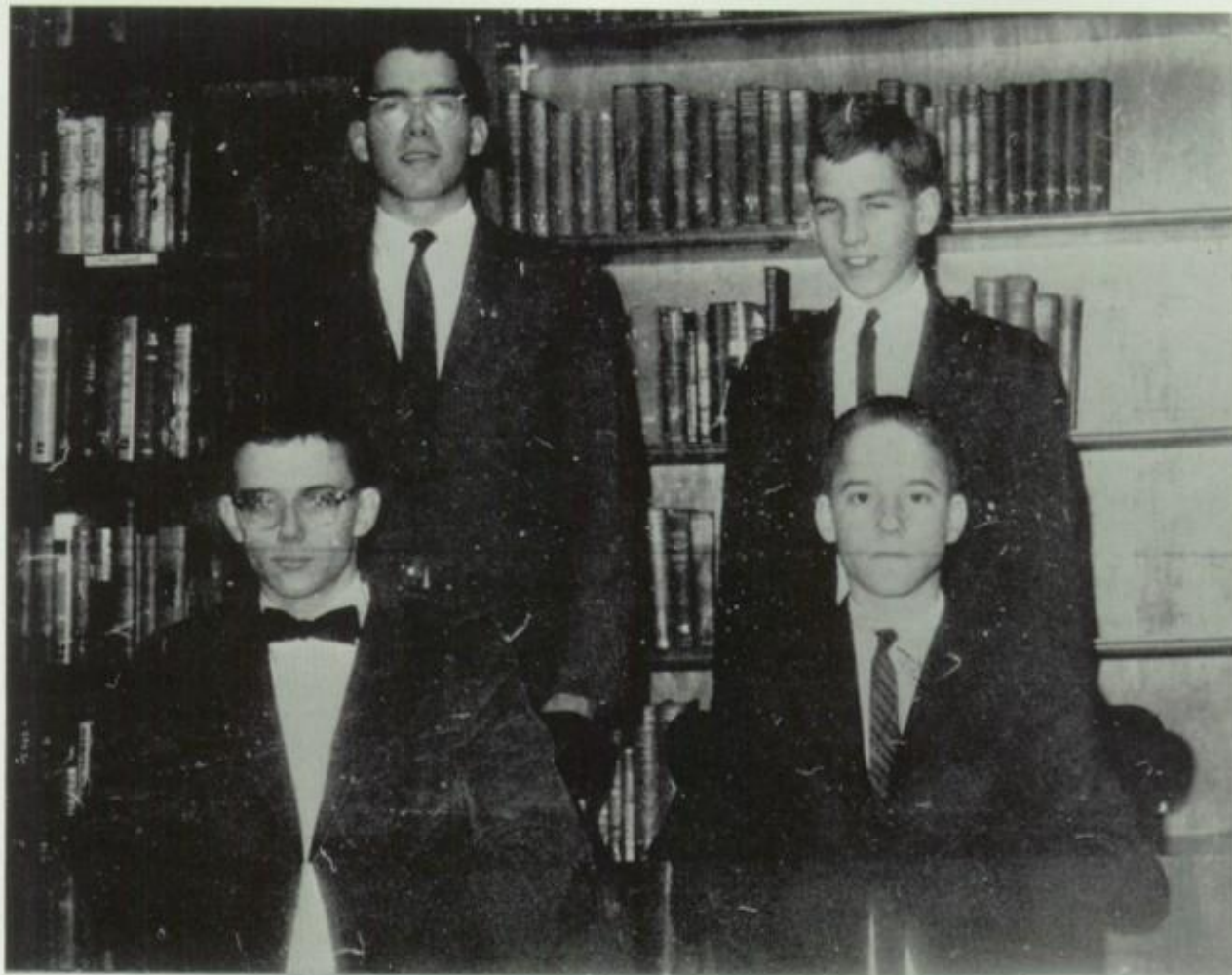


Front Row: Dave Hunt, Tom Isaac, George Lipovich, Jim Gordon, John MacDonald, Carl Blesch. *Second Row:* Norman Lanman, Bob Caine, Steve Mahaffey, Bill Aschinger, Charles Ebinger, Ralph Fenton, John Lasick. *Third Row:* Stan Lisle, Mike Gerstenfeld, Dirk Jan Korringa, John Johnson, Joe DeVennish.

One of the biggest concerns of any Sophomore class is that of running the concession stand at recess. Only through the loyal help of everyone in the class has this been accomplished. This year's class officers were John Whitney, President; John MacDonald, Vice President; Charles Ebinger, Secretary-Treasurer, and Dixon McCormick, Student Council Representative.

In addition to athletes, the class also contributes members in other fields of school life. Both the Glee Club and the newly formed Math and Debate Clubs have seen the services of the class. Bob Caine and Jim Staber were two boys who devoted their spare time in clearing the math room so that the club could get started. Bob was elected President of the club for his efforts. The two school publications were aided by Bob Sirak for the *Academy Life* and Charles Ebinger for the *Caravel*. Other members of the class worked for High School Red Cross.

The class is pleased with its great participation in school and community affairs and hopes that in the future it will continue to be a credit to the school.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—*Standing:* Charles Ebinger, Dixon McCormick. *Seated:* John Whitney, John MacDonald.

The Sophomores Remember

"Your neurons are misfiring"
 Doggie Daddy's Geometry Class
 Lorenzo and Lewigi Gibroni
 Tree Ball and Mr. Jones
 "A bunch of clowns coming to hustle Portia"
 Corrupt Class Elections
 How to lose money on the concession stand
 Our first football win in two years
 The New Rules at New Albany
 Class Parties and Splattered Eggs
 Mr. Whiting's puns
 Little Junior and the fun you're *supposed* to have
 Euclid
 "I don't care what you did last year."
 "Dust"
 Bobby's size 14 shoes
 The election of Math Club officers

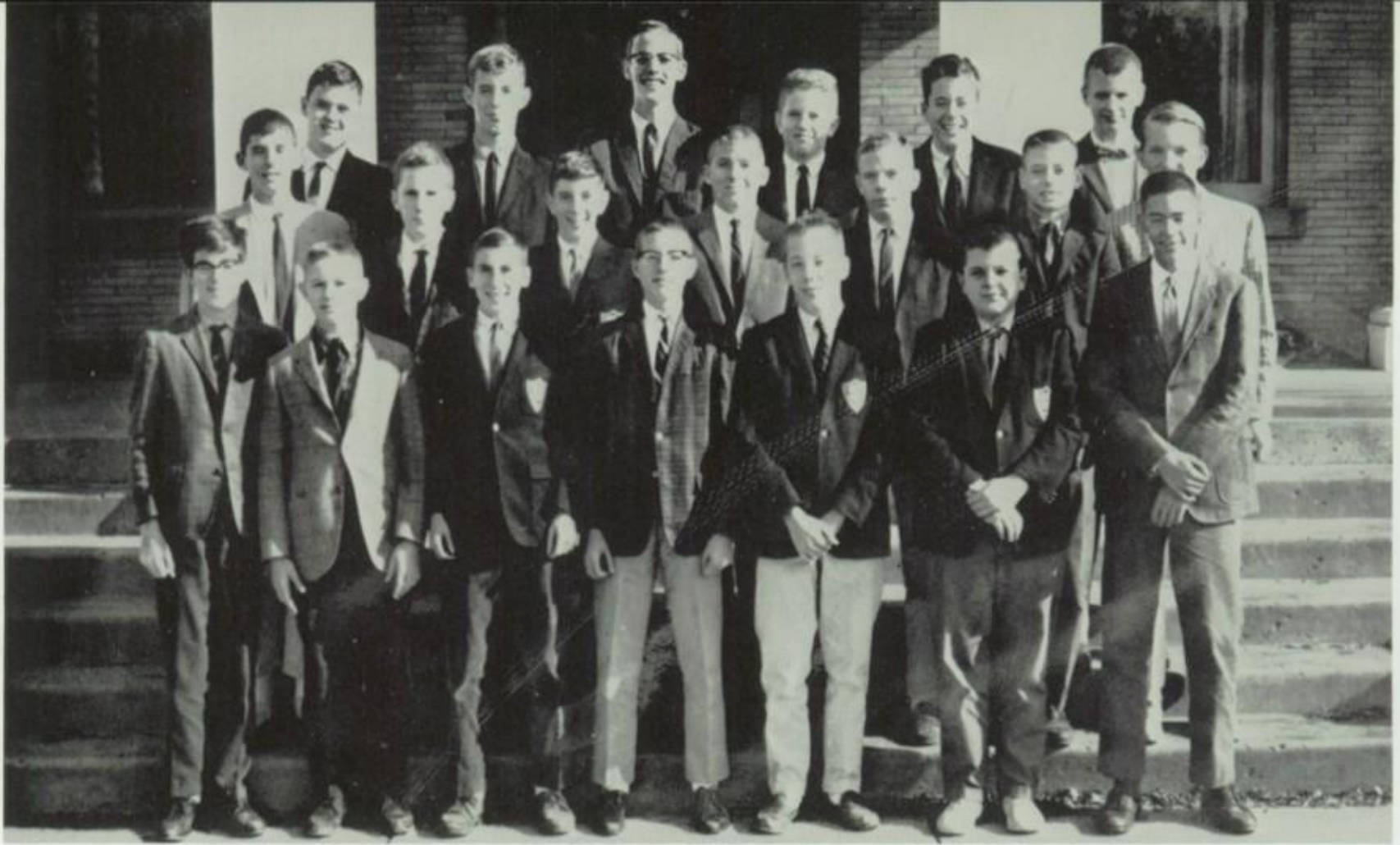


Sophomore



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Front Row: Carter Jastram, Al Harris, Dave Krakoff, Bob Fox, Phil Bradford, Scot Argos, Bill Dougherty. Second Row: Biff Eschenbrenner, Rick Gast, Charles Dawes, Jack Hammond, Herb Douce, Bob Kirk, Bob Jameson. Third Row: Tim Backus, Rick Brandes, John Fulford, Howard Hamilton, John Estabrook, Gary Hammond.

Freshmen

The Upper School brings many new adjustments upon the entering student. Not only does the student have school work to do, but now the athletic teams and extracurricular activities take up much of his time. Already, we, the Class of 1967, have shown enthusiasm in all these responsibilities. Even the new boys in our class—Tim Backus, Rick Brandes, Herb Douce, John Fulford, Bob Jameson, Rick McLimore, Mike Phelan, Robin Priday, Jim Reis, and Bob Wilson—have adjusted readily.

Even though we have had these responsibilities, studies have been of the greatest significance to us. Every member of our class has worked hard. Some even quit athletic teams and other activities to concentrate on their studies. Many members of our class were consistently on the honor roll. Among them were Alex Ross, Dave Krakoff, and Bill Rosser.

Our class has become quite interested in athletics. In football, the Freshman squad posted a 3-3 record. Herb Lape and Bob Smith led the team, dressing for one varsity game. In basketball we had a successful season led by John Fulford, Neil Larrimer, Herb Douce, Jack Hammond, Steve Price, and Rick Brandes. In



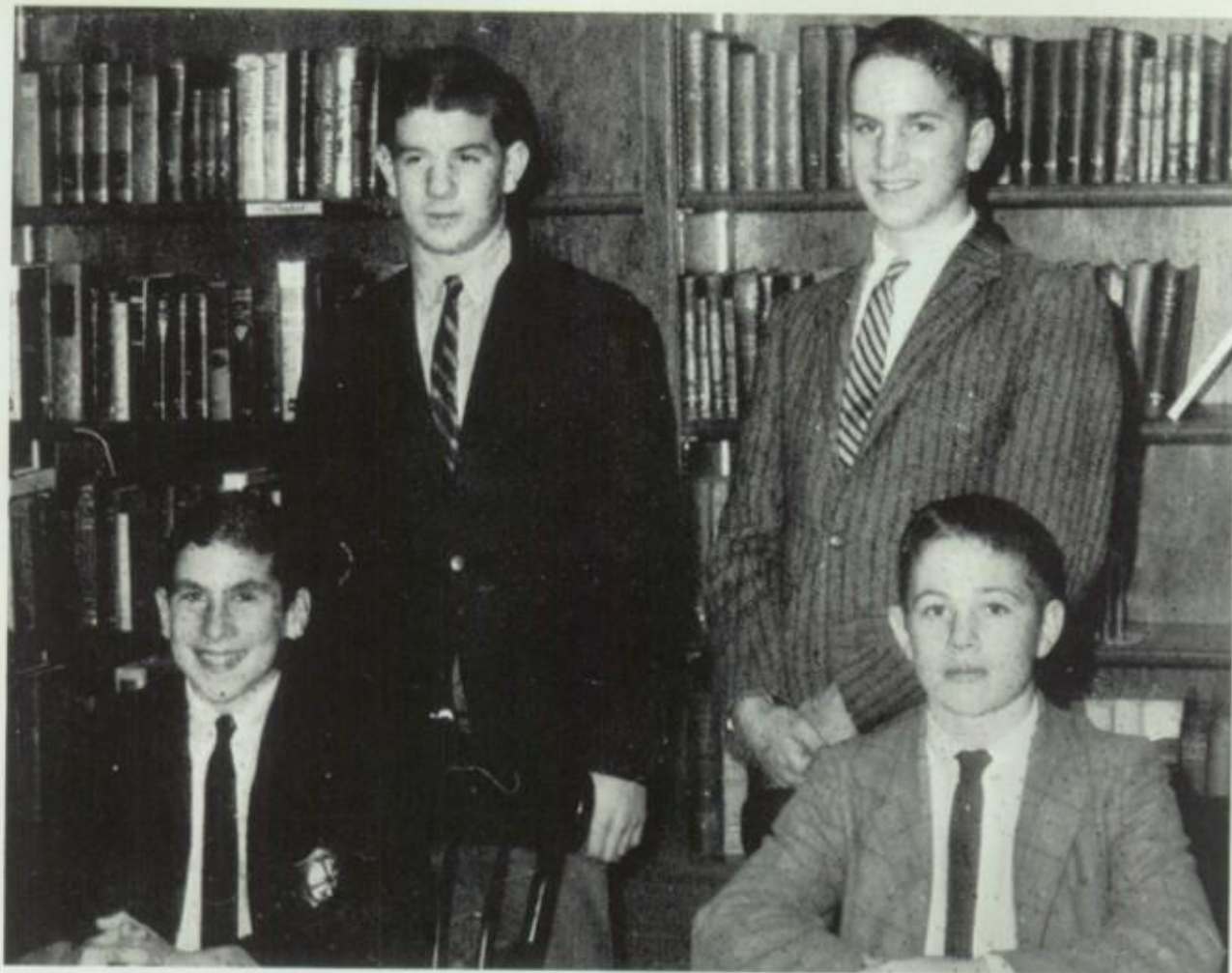
Front Row: Stu Lazarus, John Skuller, Neil Larrimer, Rick McLimore, Pete Smith, Mike Phelan, Bob Wilson, Jim Reis. Second Row: Geof Littlehale, Alex Ross, Jim Schoene, Herb Lape, Bob Smith, Doug Simson, Millard McCoy. Third Row: Dick Mattlin, Bill Matchneer, Bill Rosser, Robin Priday, Steve Price, Dick Ross.

swimming, Herb Lape and Robin Priday were members of the varsity team.

The Class of 1967 also took part in the third phase of school life—extracurricular activities. Many members were in the band and the Glee Club. Others participated in the two new clubs—the Debate and Math Clubs. Still others have worked on the *Caravel* and *Life* staffs.

The officers of the Class of 1967 were Dave Krakoff, President; Al Harris, Vice President; Bill Rosser, Secretary-Treasurer; and Herb Lape, Student Council Representative. Dave and Herb, serving on the Student Council, obtained valuable experience for years to come. Early in the year, the officers saw that money was a necessity for future activities and organized numerous parties to obtain funds for our class.

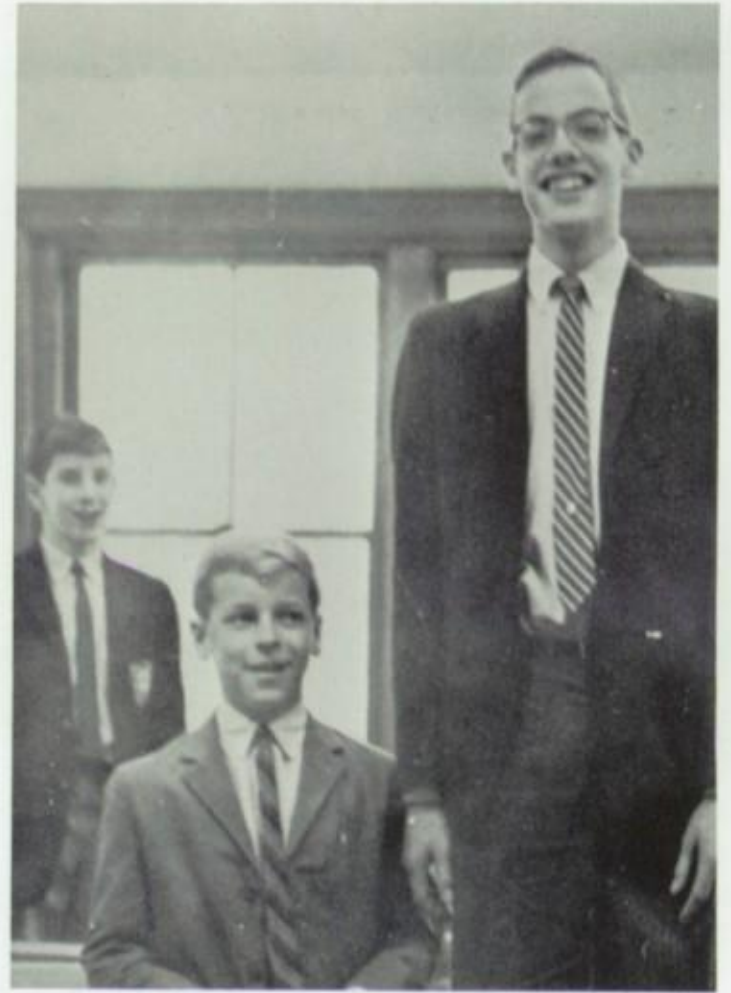
Upon entering the Upper School, our class met many new problems. Mr. Jones' guidance has helped us to become a valuable part of the Upper School. Through the effort of each member of the Class of 1967, we will continue to be a successful class and a credit to the school.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS—Seated: David Krakoff, Al Harris. Standing: Bill Rosser, Herb Lape.

The Freshmen Remember

Navaho
 The Dog
 Tiger
 Ode to a
 My Looove is like a red red rose
 Roller Derby with M.G., S.R., and G.T.
 Rosary's Gym
 "The purpose of this little exercise is
 to reveal your knowledge."
 The chalk tray and Baba Peterson
 The Rising Room
 "But, sir, why should I be getting a green slip?"
 Freshman Parties
 Snowball Fights with C.C.
 Doubling with Mr. McGraw
 Schoene and Littlehale's jokes(?)
 Duke, Spider, Rhodie, and the Others
 Stretch



Freshman Informal





MIDDLE SCHOOL OFFICERS—Seated: David Shawan, Marc Westwater
Standing: Jim Lape

The Middle School

The purpose of the Upper School is to prepare the student for the rigors of college and the responsibilities of adulthood. The purpose of the Middle School is to prepare the student for the rigors and responsibilities of the Upper School. To accomplish this The Academy has provided an excellent staff of teachers and has formulated a testing schedule for the members of the fifth through eighth grades. Under the capable leadership of the Middle School Headmaster, Mr. David H. Smith, the Middle School has continued to give valuable training to both mind and body.

The proper mixture of the basic subjects of English and mathematics with Latin, mythology, and science gives the student a balanced educational program. A complete athletic preparation is guaranteed each Middle Schooler. Not only are studies cultivated, but physical fitness is an important element of the Middle School curriculum. Team sports teach the student the value of teamwork and give each student an opportunity to develop his talent for varsity sports in the Upper School.

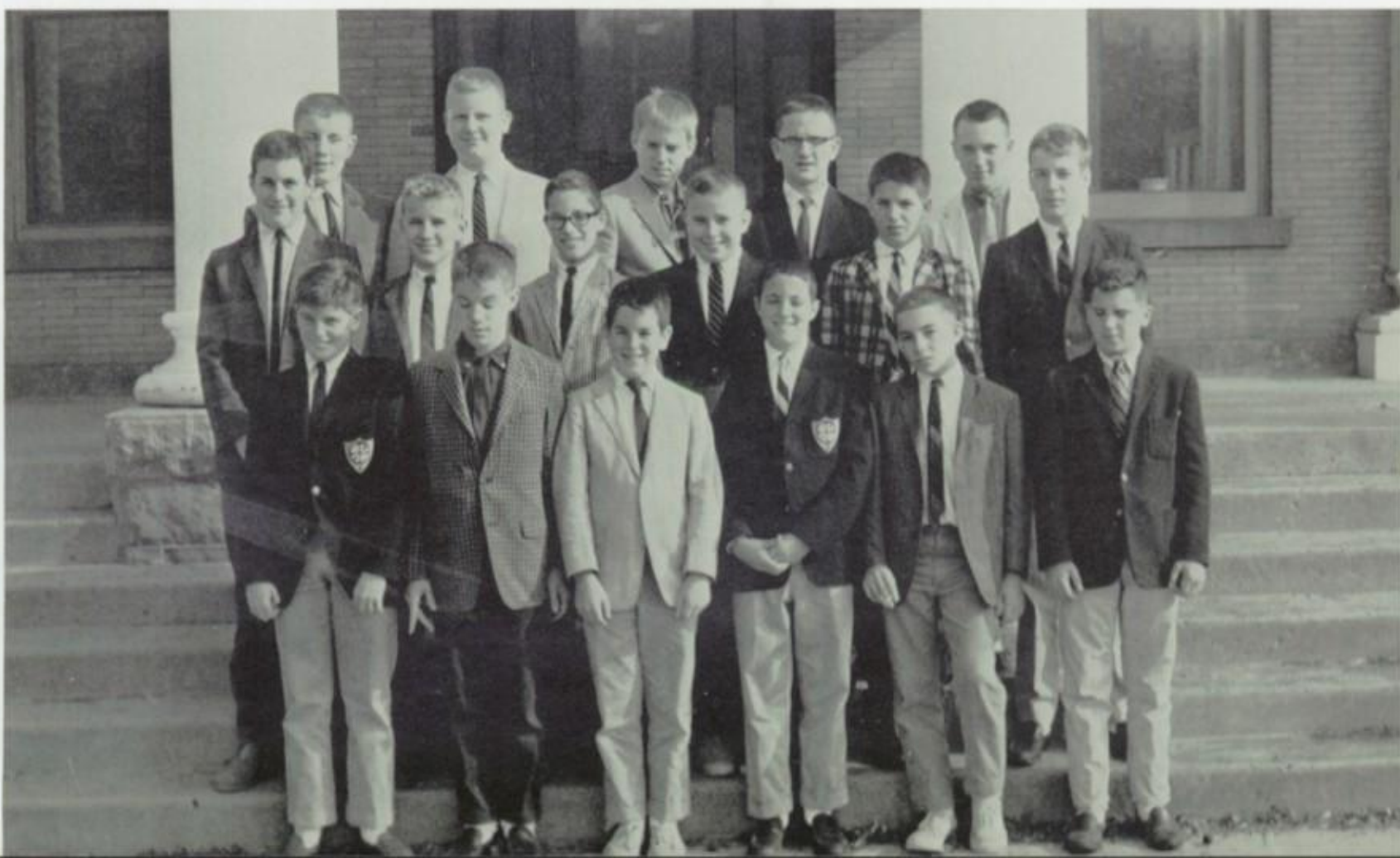
Studies and sports do not take up all the Middle School's time. Opportunities in the Band and Glee Club and courses in art are made available to the student. The Middle School offers an exposure to student government. The officers of the Middle School this year were Marc Westwater, President; David Shawan, Vice President; and Jim Lape, Secretary-Treasurer. The Student Council Representatives were James Friedman, II Form; David Holscher, I Form; John Alten, B Form; and Robert Haynie, A Form. Through the excellent guidance of the Middle School, students can adjust to high school work with little difficulty.

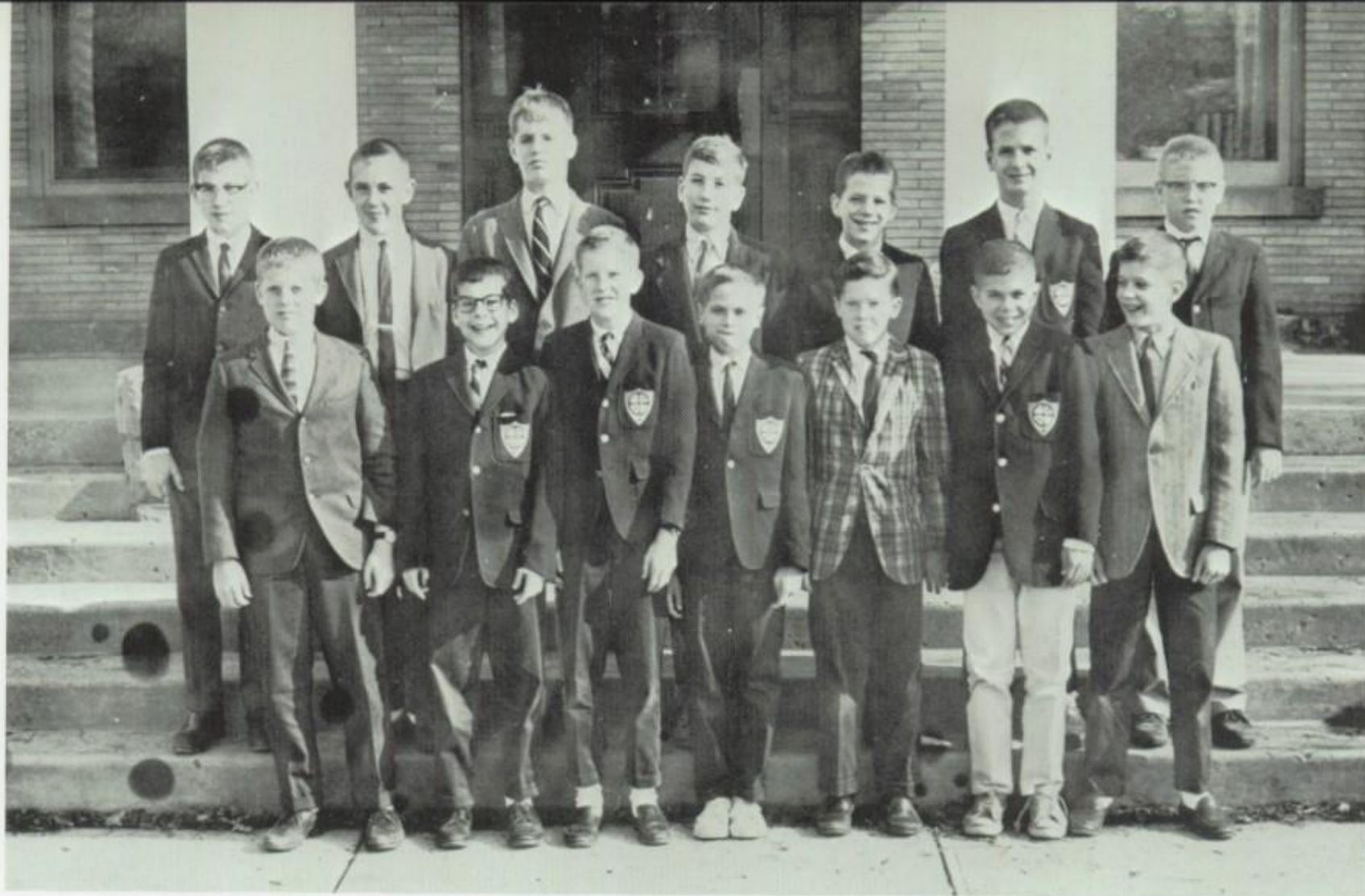


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II Form

Front Row: Marc Westwater, Robert Rosser, Jeff Morris, Jonathan York, Robert Dunn, Jameson Crane. Second Row: Steve Southard, Fred Moore, Steve Skilken, Mark Monsarrat, Andy Dunn, Pete Reiber. Third Row: Jay Smith, David Shawan, Mike Ninde, Charles Ford, Fred Wright.



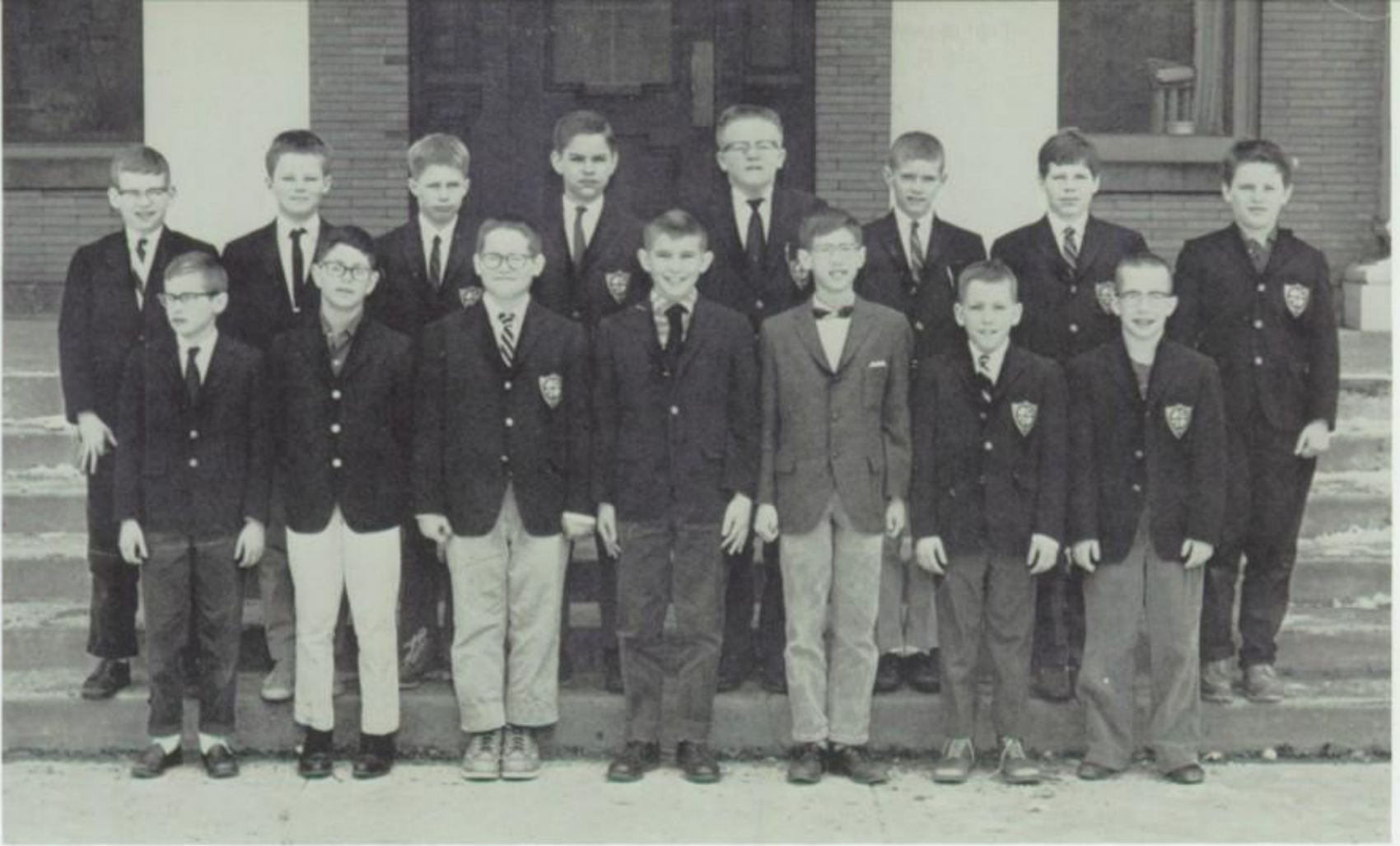


Front Row: Bruce Darby, John Greentree, David Holscher, Edward Hertenstein, Arthur Cosler, Michael Frank, William Casto. Second Row: Jay Baker, James Gill, Nat Coe, Stan Durlacher, Jeff Bigelow, William Carlile, Tim Hildreth.

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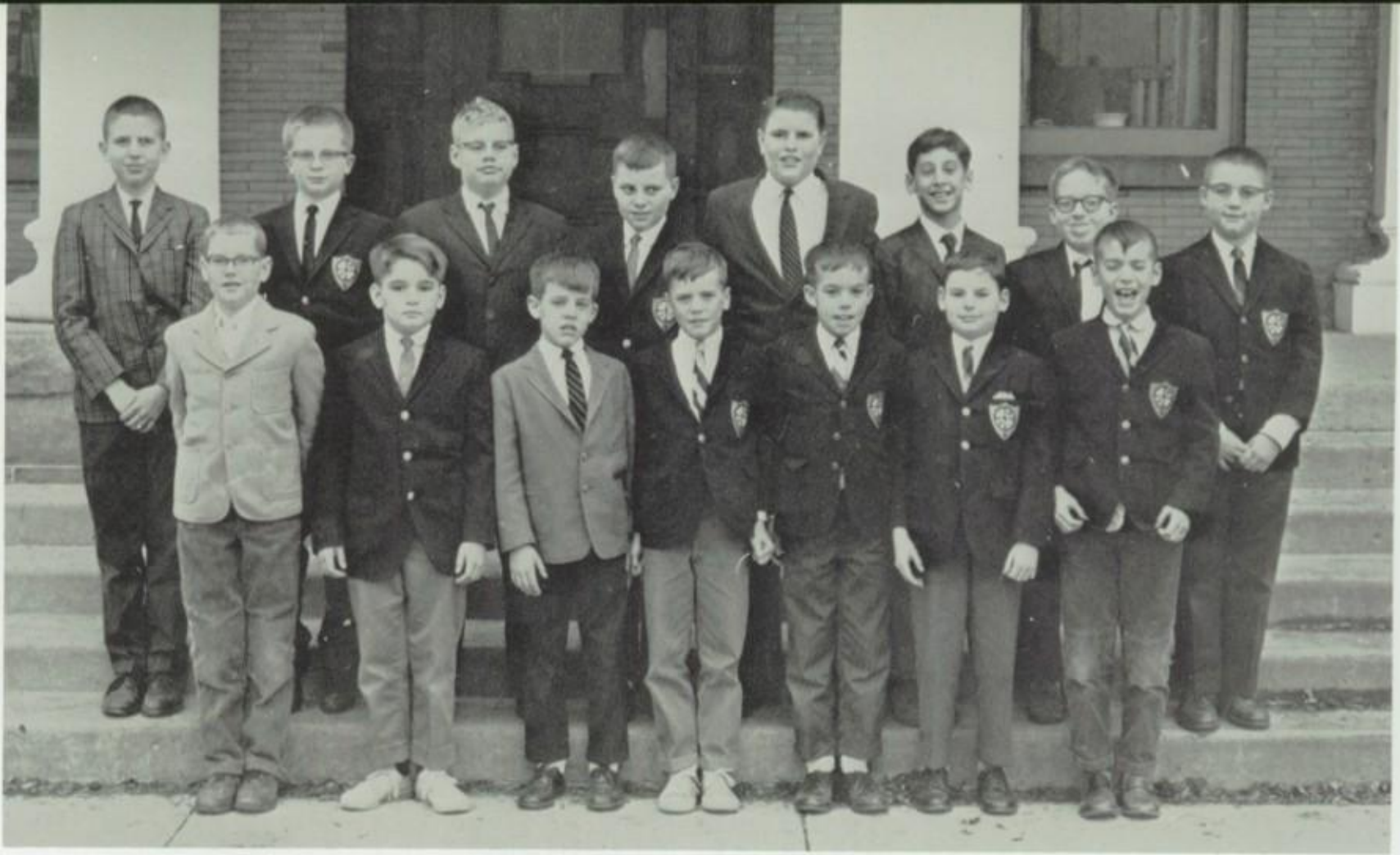


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B Form

Front Row: Charles Adams, Danny Howland, Andy Krakoff, Bill Dargusch, John Miller, Richard Retter, John Morris, Paul Carroll. Second Row: Dick Estabrook, Mike Hallet, George Vorys, Marshall Smith, Alan Fishman, Bob Boles, Frank Benson, William Wolfe.





Front Row: Bruce Hildreth, Grant Drennen, Tim Dargusch, Mike Crane, Jim Dunn, Marc Half, Bob Greentree. Second Row: Lester Gardner, Jeff Janata, Bob Haynie, Weston Bown, John Jelliffe, John Cava, Tom Giller, Jay Jordan.

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Front Row: Mike Milikin, Billy Williams, John Phillips, Jeff Knisley, Steve Trautman, Mike Smith, Phil Tefft, Jerry Ong. Second Row: Dick Miller, Bill Sirak, Bob Struthers, Stanley Vaughn, Barth Kallmerton, Tom Summer, George Koestner, Walker Putnam.





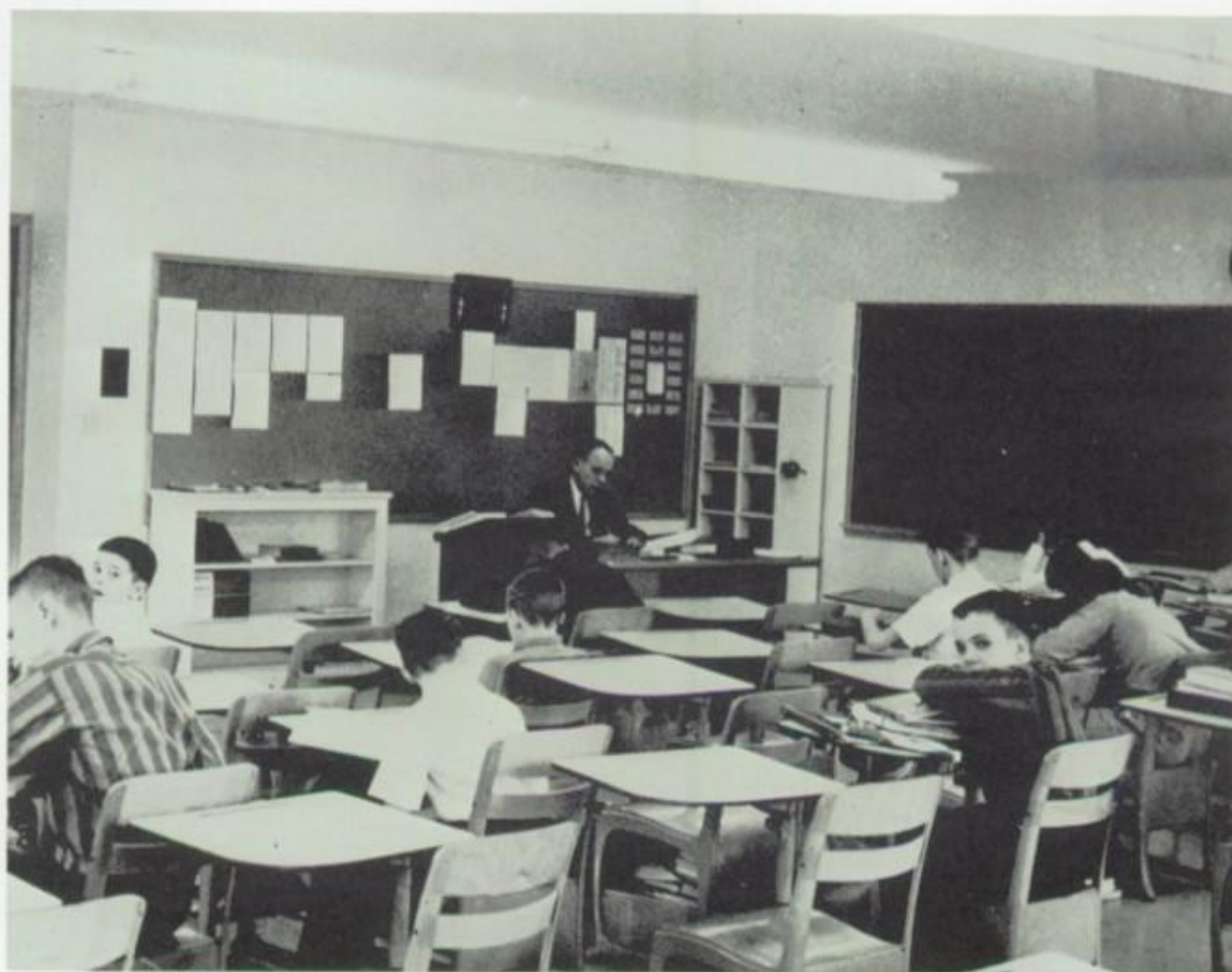
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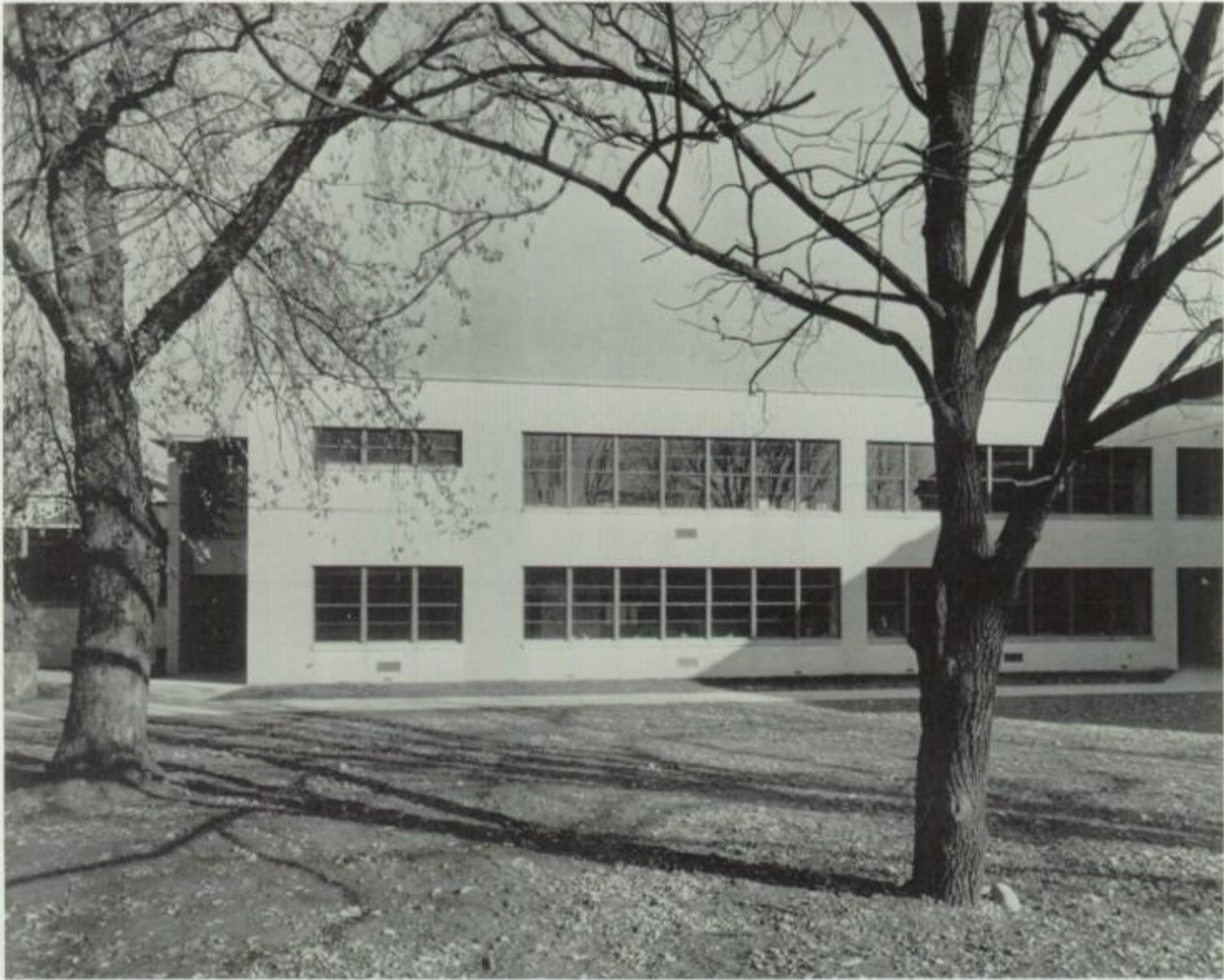
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Various Activities





THE LOWER SCHOOL BUILDING—Completed 1951-1952

The Lower School

One of the things which is essential for success in the rigorous program of education offered by the Upper School is a firm foundation in the few basic subjects which serve as a starting point for almost all other subjects. If a student has a strong background in reading, writing, and arithmetic, he will certainly be able to master the more complex subjects which spring from them. The Lower School at The Academy is intended primarily to give its students a basic knowledge of essential subjects which they will find so crucial to the success of their later schooling. Constant instruction and drill supervised by experienced and capable teachers who can quickly recognize and correct a young student's faults, assures



Front Row: Jay Du Rivage, Fred Hoffman, Charles Cecil, John Kaufman, Paul Diana, James McGlennon, Tim McMurray, Jon Mills, Dan Schmidt. *Second Row:* Tom Goldberg, Sam Porter, Fred LeVeque, Pete Frederick, Dick Watman, Dick Coons, Gregg Hamilton, Waymon McLesky, Craig Bowen. *Third Row:* Tripper Lazarus, Dave Smith, Bill Eagleson, Damon Miller, Brad Bethel.

Fourth Grade

that by the time they complete the fourth grade, they are thoroughly prepared to handle the more complex curriculums of the Middle and Upper Schools. Moreover, the students learn to get along with each other in the new and at first unfamiliar atmosphere of the classroom and to practice cooperation in their athletics and other activities, such as the annual Lower School Christmas Play, in which every member of the Lower School takes some part. The basic preparation in fundamental academic skills and in human relations which the students of the Lower School receive at The Academy proves invaluable to them as they progress further in their education.



Front Row: Ed Belkin, Ed Klages, Tim Keny, Tim Gallen, Mohan Roa, Jim Keny, Bill Gast, Steve Pierce. Second Row: Tom Levy, Greg Glycer, Randy Potts, Alex Hadden, Rob Boyer, Steve Collins, Larry Goldin, Glenn Delaney, Curt Retter.

Third Grade

Second Grade

Front Row: Bill Krech, Doug Brunson, Fred Kiehne, Chip Pretzman, Jim Bowen, Gardner Dunn. Second Row: Rex Coons, Philip Puckorious, Mike Dibble, Bill Ewing, Joe Balshone, Bill Porter, Jamie Hume.





Front Row: Pete Morse, Bill Greentree, Andy Madison, James Cecil, Fred Vorys, Chris Williams, Louis Hildreth, Tim Treece. Second Row: Jim Havens, Dan Shelling, Charles Hume, Tom Pace, Andy Wolfe, Bob Reeves.

First Grade



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The press room

Organizations

Of the many activities of the school, extracurricular organizations were neglected until relatively recently. A few years ago, an activities period was added to the curriculum. Now each activity has a period allotted to meet and conduct business. This year two new clubs were added. The Math Club and the Debate Club were founded this year and show promise for continuing successfully. As The Academy grows and progresses the organizations of the school have grown with it, giving each boy an opportunity to explore many interests in addition to his normal course of study.



Front Row: Dan Friedman, Bob Schoene, Fred Summer. Second Row: Dave Krakoff, Herb Lape, Dixon McCormick, John Whitney, Dan Fouche, Bruce Friedman.

Student Council

This year's student council, under the dynamic leadership and forceful direction of Robert Schoene, served the school and the students well in its valuable capacity as the official link between the faculty and Student body. In this position, council was able to suggest and get approved various measures which enhanced its power and added to the students' freedom. Student Council strived for and obtained less regulations, more privileges. Moreover, the Senior privileges of exchanges with other area high schools was initiated by Student Council. This program was successful, enjoyable, and rewarding. Student Council was responsible for the adoption of measures which eliminated the needless checking-in at recess and provided for student-monitored halls. These new freedoms contributed to making a more independent and self-disciplined boy, in addition to freeing the faculty from tiresome "baby sitting."



Front Row: Ken Holzman, Bob Winegarner, Steve Orndorf, Bob McClure. Second Row: Lodge McKee, Terry Larrimer, Mike Hanna, Rocky Saxbe, Andy Prout, George Peters. Third Row: Pete Bigelow, Ron Clark, Mike Jones, Stan Sneeringer, Martin Jelliffe.

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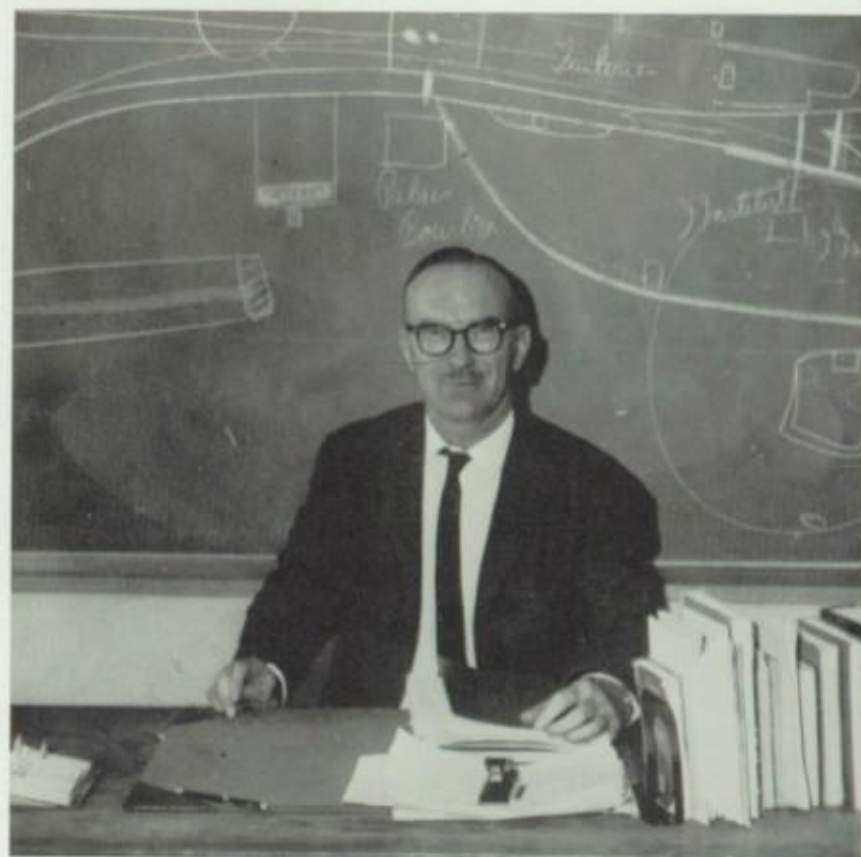
Guided by School President Schoene, the Student Council was instrumental in bringing about the further acceptance of the honor system in The Academy. On account of the Student Council's efforts, three of the four Upper School classes adopted the honor system this year. Under the Council's supervision, the honor code was revised, the honor courts were set up, and the honor system was quite successfully activated.

This year a noticeable improvement in the management and behavior of the student-proctored study halls was observed. Because of the serious attitude of the Council and the students, an effort was made to make the study halls a more quiet place to work. Needless trials were eliminated; frequent offenders were more severely punished.

This year's Student Council has earned the recognition and admiration of faculty and students alike. If next year's Council could emulate the accomplishments of this year's, it could not go wrong.

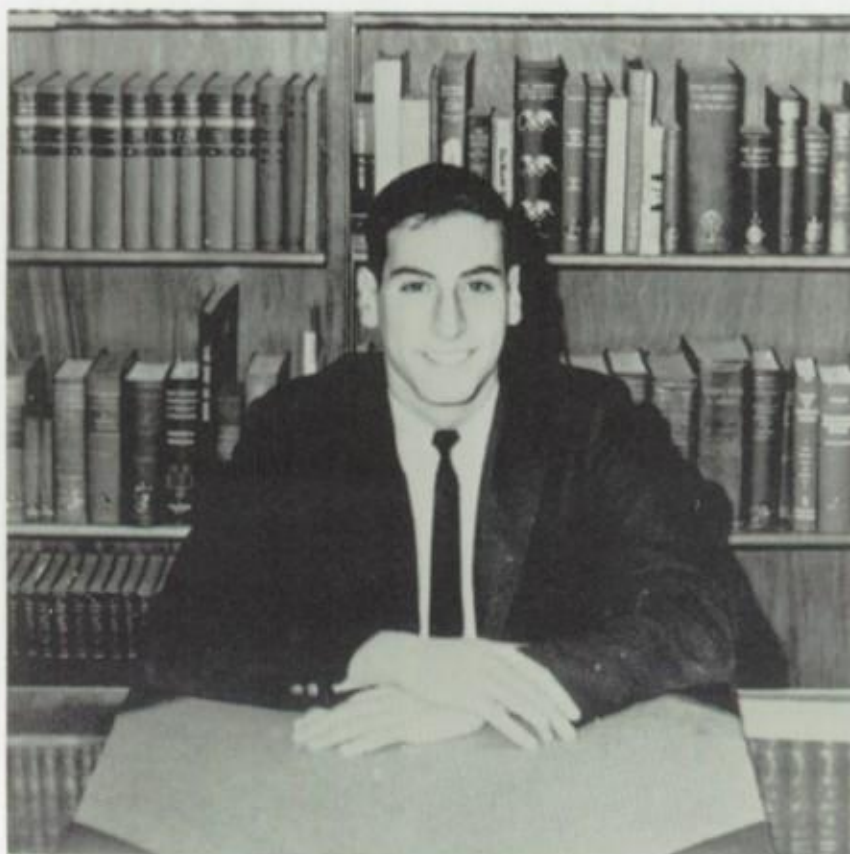


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The *Caravel* has grown with the growth of the school. Twelve years ago the yearbook had only one hundred pages and has grown to over one hundred fifty. A large amount of this can be attributed to the increasing interest among the student body as well as greater support by the school. A special acknowledgment should be given to last year's staff who built the darkroom entirely on its own initiative. As the school continues to grow there is no reason why more students should not take an active interest in their school publications. Too often boys are willing to criticize, but they are not willing to extend themselves to help the situation. This year's staff hopes that more people will become interested in the publications as a true activity rather than a credit on a college record or a picture in the yearbook.



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Manager and Business Advisor



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PHOTOGRAPHERS—Bill Rosser, Mike Jones, Stan Sneeringer, Ted Spiro. Not pictured, Dave Hunt.



MARTIN JELLIFFE, Photography Editor



The Academy Life

This year under the capable leadership of John Stickney the *Life* greatly improved. John was able to put out a literary page along with the other five issues. The editorials were characteristically witty and valuable. John has received an award in journalism for his efforts. The sports page, most popular page among the students, was the result of the work of Bob Schoene. His seemingly tireless energy produced pages which were both informative and entertaining. Some of the finest contributions to the *Life* were made by Tony West whose creations ranged from original poems to the humor column. The business end of the *Life* was handled by Bill MacDonald who was responsible for the advertising of the paper. John Exline handled the circulation of the *Life* which entailed the distribution of over one thousand copies. The pictures for the paper were taken by Bill Rosser and Martin Jelliffe whose services were used much more extensively than they have been in previous years. The reporters for the *Life* were Dan Friedman, Bruce Friedman, Steve Orndorf, Charles Ebinger, Jim Gordon, Mike Gerstenfeld, and John Lassick. Next year George Green will inherit the difficult responsibilities of Editor. This year as John's assistant he picked up valuable experience which will benefit him next year. The faculty supervision of the *Life* was handled by Mr. Toffey. The entire staff should be commended for an excellent year and should look forward to continued improvement and progress.

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CHIEFS OF STAFF—Bill MacDonald, Business Manager, Bob Schoene, Sports Editor, George Green, Assistant Editor, John Stickney, Editor, John Exline, Circulation Manager.

Life



PHOTOGRAPHERS—Bill Rosser, Martin Jelliffe



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REPORTERS—Dan Friedman, Charles Ebinger, Jim Gordon, Mike Gerstenfeld, John Lassick, Bruce Friedman, Steve Orndorf.



Front Row: Steve Orndorf, Bob Schoene, George McCulloch, Tim Hirsch, Ross Shepard. Second Row: Tom Hudson, Andy Prout, Fred Summer, David Cohen, Stan Sneeringer, Bob Monett, Charles Ebinger, Dave Sirak. Third Row: Mahonri Young, Herb Lape, Rick Brandes, George Silverman, Craig Chapman, Ron Clark.

The Glee Club

This year the Glee Club under the guidance of Mr. Eisenberger completed its second year since its reorganization. The Glee Club became a more tightly-knit organization with the election of its officers: Dave Sirak, President; Alan Barneby, Vice President; and Stan Sneeringer, Secretary-Treasurer. In addition to the officers the section heads were Fred Summer, Tenors; Andy Prout, Baritones; and George McCulloch, Bass. The Glee Club presented several performances in chapel including a spring show with the Middle School Glee Club. A smaller section of the Glee Club, the sextet, performed at the State Hospital, and a show with C.S.G. was even suggested. At the end of the year gold pins were awarded to the seniors and will continue to be offered as an incentive to encourage better singers to help continue the high quality of the Glee Club.



Front Row: Mike Gerstenfeld, Bruce Friedman, Charles Ebinger, Ken Watman. Second Row: David Hunt, Dave Krakoff, Dan Friedman, Carl Blesch, Charles Williams. Third Row: Bill Rosser, Bob Monsarrat, John Lasick.

Debate Club

The Debate Club was formed this year under the leadership of Mr. Adams-Weber. The organization molded four of its members—Carl Blesch, Ken Watman, Charles Ebinger, and Mike Gerstenfeld—into a first class team. Mr. Adams-Weber even managed to arrange some meets including one against Grove City.

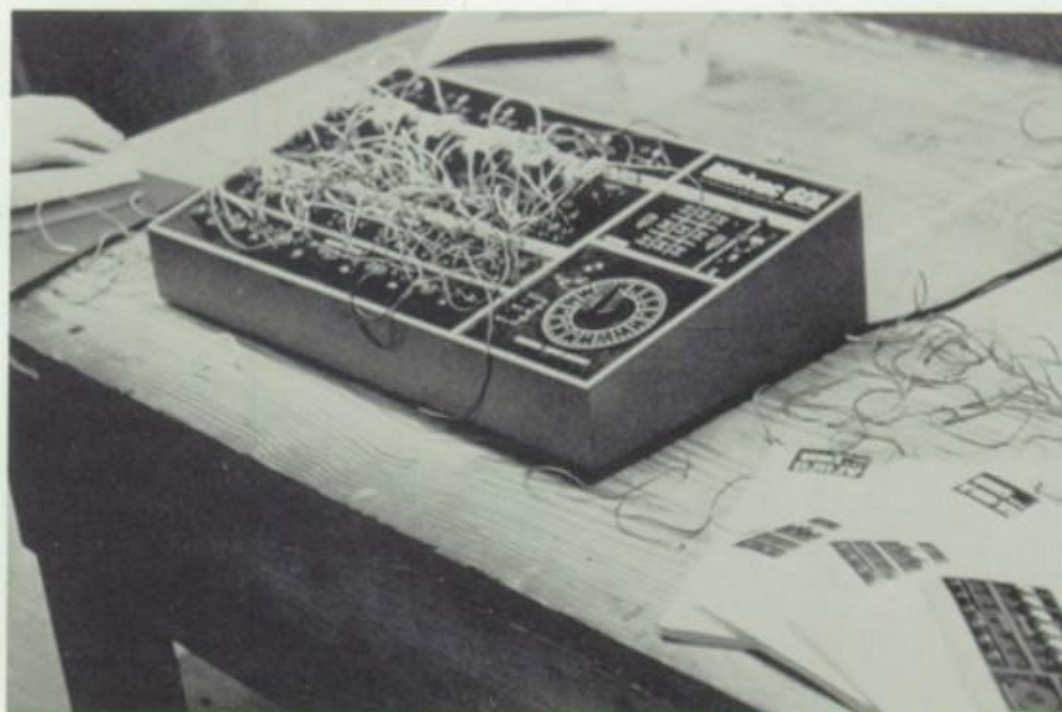
Interest in the Debate Club was wonderful. The highlight of the season was undoubtedly the sparkling performance of the Debate Club in chapel, most of the students sympathizing with Ethel and Charlie. Although the Debate Club is only a fledgling organization and although Mr. Adams-Weber is leaving The Academy, the foundation for a continuing organization have been laid.



Front Row: Jim Staber, Butch Mentser, Bob Monett, Carter Jastram, John Tucker. Second Row: Mr. Detrick, Carl Blesch, Charles Ebinger, Ken Watman, Mike Phelan, Wout Korringa. Third Row: Bill Rosser, Bruce Friedman, Dave Hunt, Rob Caine, Steve Orndorf. Fourth Row: Stan Lisle, Bengt Silfverhielm, Mike Gerstenfeld, Ted Spiro, John Lasick.

Math Club

The Math Club was an organization formed this year under the guidance of Mr. Detrick. Robbie Caine served as president while Bengt Silfverhielm and Jim Staber were vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively. Members of the Math Club gave talks at each meeting dealing with such topics as computers and different number systems. As a fund raising project the Math Club showed movies to an appreciative student body. Titles ranged from Bob Cummings' movies to the death defying dragsters. The Math Club also cleaned out and furnished its own Math Club room complete with a computer and several other mathematical games. The Math Club should be commended for its hard work and effort in establishing a club which should continue to grow at The Academy.



Some

Activities





The CSG-Academy Play

Each year CSG and Academy jointly present a play. Although in past years it has been often used to give amateur critics a chance to develop their talents, this year's play was both an enjoyable and well done performance. The play was entitled "Kind Lady" and dealt with a little old lady, Mary Herries, whose house is taken over by a despicable confidence man, Henry Abbot. John Exline played the part of Henry Abbot and his cohort was played by Tony West. John's brother Bill played a doctor in league with the rest of the gang. Rocky Saxbe and Bill MacDonald also appeared in the play, each doing an excellent job. John was especially effective in his role as Henry Abbot. He was both convincing and realistic. One of the best yet shortest performances was given by Mike Watts, who played Mr. Foster, Mary's savior. The entire play was a departure from the usual farcical comedy which has become the traditional theme of the play. This year's play was an extremely interesting mystery, and almost everyone who saw it agreed that it was one of the best CSG-Academy plays ever presented.

Some



Play



Scenes





THE SENIORS—Front Row: Dennis Miller, Ken Holzman, Bob Winegarner. Second Row: Bill Mock, Tim Hirsch, John Larrimer, Ross Shepard, Dave Sirak, Henry Richter, Bill Gillespie. Third Row: Fred Summer, Mike Watts, Charles Cohen, Bill MacDonald, Bob Schoene. Fourth Row: Martin Jelliffe, John Stickney, Bob McClure, John Exline.

Varsity "A"

The Varsity "A" association was begun in 1943 for the purpose of bringing together the varsity letter winners of the school thereby creating a better understanding between the Varsity teams. Though slightly wayward for several years, the club has found itself, and its objective is gathering steam constantly.

The association had a successful year in that it pledged over twenty new members. Even though the association lost twenty-five dollars early in the year, the treasury still boomed as a result of the sale of Academy seat cushions and football programs. Parties were abundant during the fall and spring seasons.

The officers this year: Bob Winegarner, President; Dennis Miller, Vice President; and Ken Holzman, Treasurer (affectionately known as the triumvirate) feel that the association needs new direction, that it needs to be more than a party-giving organization whose sole purpose is pledging. The association should try harder in the future to promote school spirit and help the athletic aspect of the school. These changes can only be a product of many years of constructive thinking. The association only tried this year to point the way toward the "meaning" for the Varsity "A" Association.

The Juniors



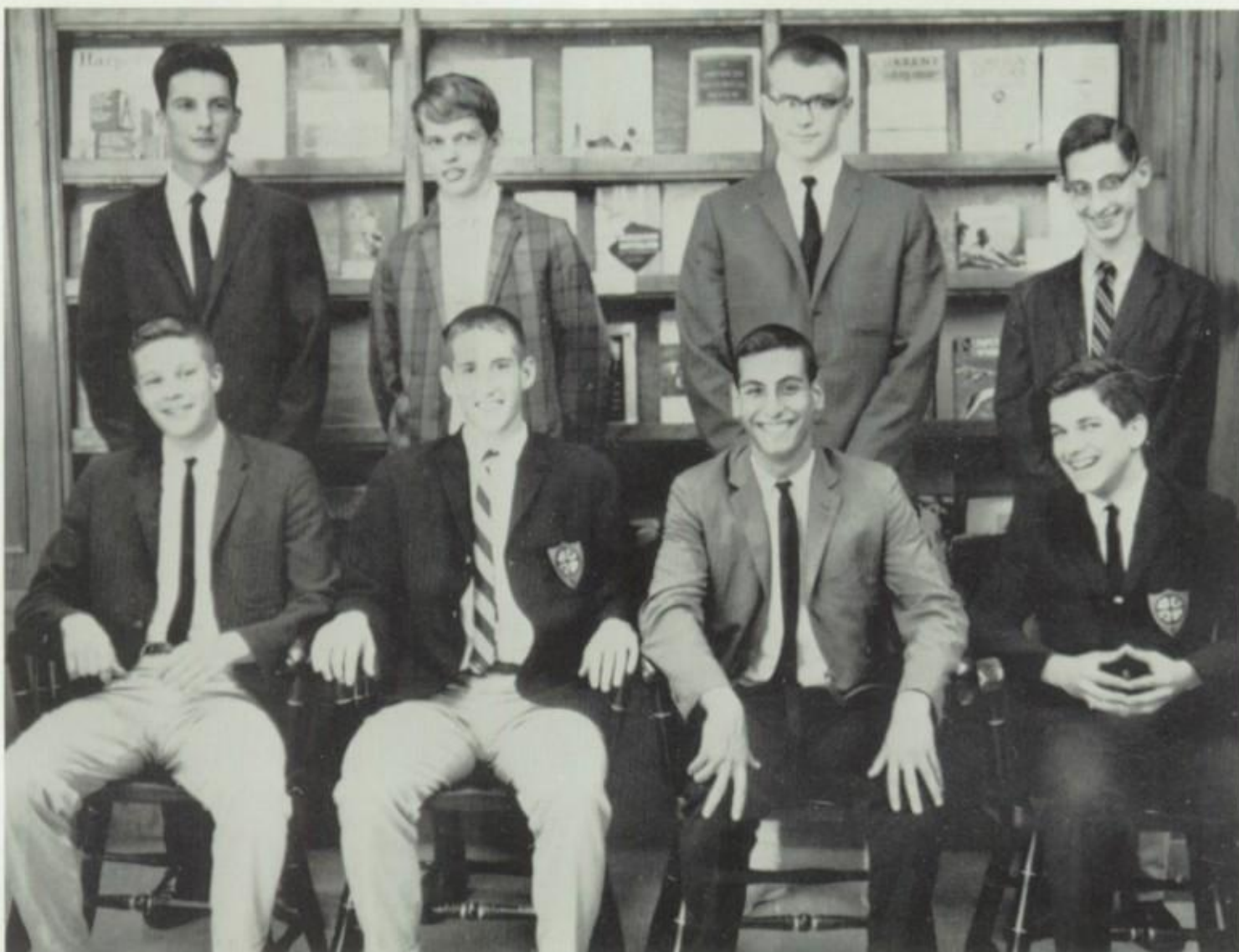
Front Row: Bruce Friedman, Rocky Saxbe, Bill Exline, Andy Prout. Second Row: Jay Hoster, Al Brenholts, George Silverman, Tim McElroy, James Kirk. Third Row: Dan Fouche, Pete Bigelow, Gabe Blumer. Fourth Row: Terry Larrimer, Tom Hudson, Chris Haines.

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Front Row: Trip Trautman, Robert Monett. Second Row: John Whitney, Bill Aschinger, Al Unetic.



Sophomores



Front Row: Steve Orndorf, John Larrimer, Fred Summer, Dave Cohen. Second Row: Dan Fouche, Wout Korringa, George Green, Ed Shinbach.

Cum Laude

The Cum Laude Society chapter at The Columbus Academy was begun over forty years ago. Since that time The Academy's chapter has grown with the entire organization. This year six new members were inducted into the society along with Fred Summer and John Larrimer who were inducted their Junior year. The Seniors who were inducted were Wout Korringa, Steve Orndorf, and Dave Cohen. It is most unusual for a Junior to be admitted into the Cum Laude Society, but this year for the first time in the history of the chapter three Juniors were admitted. They were Dan Fouche, George Green, and Ed Shinbach. The Cum Laude Society is another aspect of the school which shows its ever growing leadership in the field of secondary education.



Conference and Trophy Room completed 1961

Athletics

During the past twelve years the athletic facilities of The Academy have more than doubled in size. The completion of the gym and pool in 1957 gave The Academy one of the finest athletic plants in the area. This year the football field was greatly improved with the addition of lights, bleachers, and refreshment stands. More important than these improvements, however, is the growth in student participation. Well over half the entire student body participates in some varsity sport. The football and basketball teams have been able to form Freshman squads because of the increased enthusiasm in the athletic program. It is easy to see that athletics as an integral part of The Academy's program has profited from twelve years of progress.



Football

The 1963 Football Team was potentially the finest team that The Academy has had in recent years. However, despite a tough, heavy line and a swift, illusive backfield, for the third consecutive year, The Academy squad could muster no better than a third place finish. With a new more challenging schedule ahead of them, and a better-equipped field on which to play, the Vikings began the season with a sense of fair play and a will to win which they never lost as the year progressed. In their opening game against Carrol, the Vikings defeated their traditionally scrappy rival 26-6. Unfortunately, one of Academy's Tri-Captains, Ross Shepard, was injured early in the game. His absence later in the season hurt the team a great deal, but did not keep him from All-County honors. On September 27, in what proved to be the crucial game of the season, West Jefferson played Academy in the Vikings' first home game under the lights. Before a record crowd of over a thousand people, the Roughriders, a new team in the Franklin County League, ran over Academy's usually tough defense for 46 points, six points more than all the rest of the teams in the County League could muster against the Vikings for the entire season. Academy's 22 points was far from a disappointment, however, as it represented the strongest offensive effort put forth against West Jefferson all season. With a 1-1 record, Academy looked forward to its game with arch-rival Rosary. A first period score on a pass from Henry Richter to John Larrimer gave Academy an early 6-0 lead which they never relinquished as they defeated the Crusaders 24-6. The team chalked up another victory one week later as Dublin visited the Academy field. Fine individual efforts highlighted by a 67 yard run by John Larrimer gave the Norsemen a 20-8 victory over the highly rated Shamrocks. On October 19, the Vikings journeyed to South High School's football stadium where they faced a strong St. Mary's team. Led by John Larrimer's speed and Bob Schoene's driving power, the Norsemen took a first quarter lead of 22-0. When the final whistle had blown Academy's offense had gained over 425 yards while the defensive squad had held St. Mary's to under 200 yards. This excellent effort represented the Vikings' finest game of the season and set them up for a second place finish. On October 25,

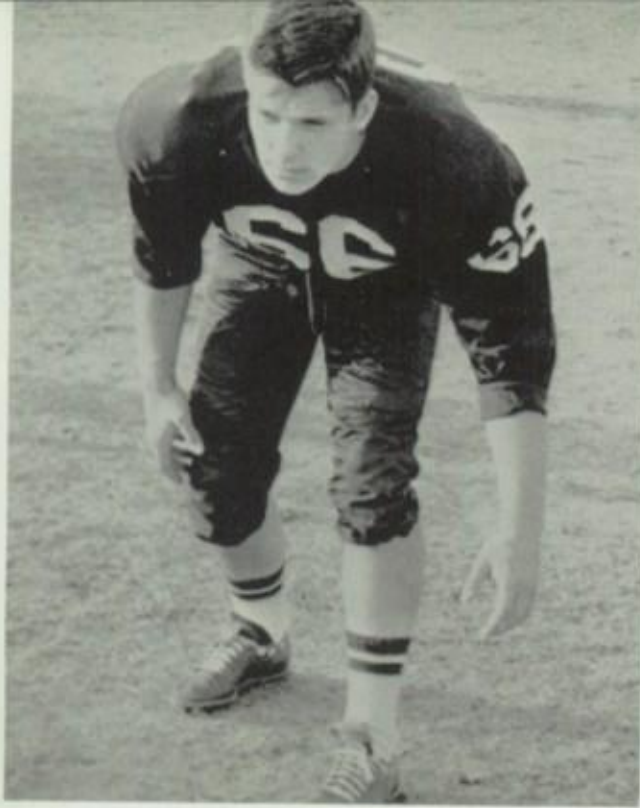


VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—Bottom Row: Ken Holzman, Dennis Miller, Bob Winegarner, Ross Shepard, Robert Schoene, John Larrimer, Dave Sirak, Tim Hirsch, Henry Richter. Second Row: Bill Exline, George Green, Jim Kirk, Gabe Blumer, Terry Larrimer, Andy Prout, Charles Saxbe, Tom Keny, Joe Lanman, John Exline, Jim Swanson. Top Row: Joe DeVennish, Tom Isaac, Al Unetic, Bob Peterson, Ken Watman, Charles Ebinger, Stan Lisle, John Whitney, Norman Lanman, Jim Gordon, Tim McElroy.

Hamilton Township visited the Academy field and found themselves up against a team eager to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the Rangers. On Academy's first two plays from scrimmage, John Larrimer sprinted down the field for 93 yards, and additional scores by Junior Terry Larrimer and fullback Bob Schoene gave the Vikings a 20-0 victory. One week later the Norsemen met New Albany. They found little opposition, and the reserves played much of the game. Academy easily defeated hapless New Albany 40-0.

On November 8 the Norsemen met Reynoldsburg in a game which determined second place in the County League standings. An early Academy score by John Larrimer was promising; but in the second quarter the Viking defense faltered and allowed a stunningly quick 20 points. The second half was scoreless, and the hard-fought 20-6 loss put Academy into a third place finish.

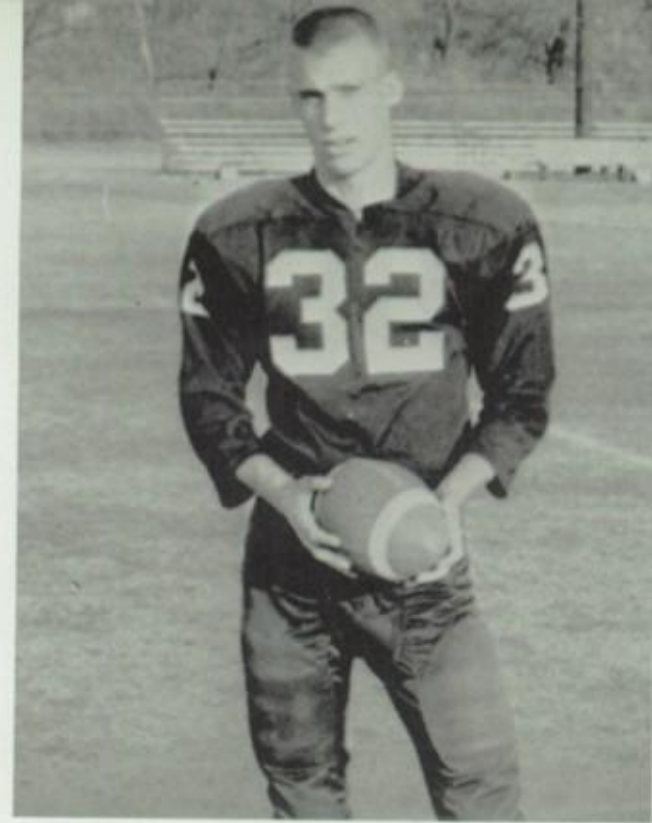
If the season was at times disappointing, it was certainly not unsuccessful. The Vikings finished the season with a respectable 6-2 slate. Several Seniors left their marks in Academy's scorebook. John Larrimer tallied a phenomenal 1300 yards and Brownie Schoene ran up a total of over 600 yards. Rick Richter did an excellent job at quarterback, completing just under 40% of his passes. All three Tri-Captains—Ross Shepard, Bob Schoene, and John Larrimer—were on the All County squad. In addition, Terry Larrimer, Pete Bigelow, and Tim Hirsch received honorable mention for their play on the field. It would be a mistake to underestimate the efforts of the defensive and offensive lines which displayed excellent tackling and blocking throughout the season and which gave the backfield a chance to move the ball. Although Academy will be understandably hampered next year by the loss of such players as Larrimer, Schoene, Shepard, Hirsch, Richter, Holzman, Cohen, Sirak and Swanson, much can be expected from next year's Tri-Captains, Andy Prout, Pete Bigelow, and Terry Larrimer, and it is to be hoped that next year's team will play with as much spirit as did the 1963 football team.



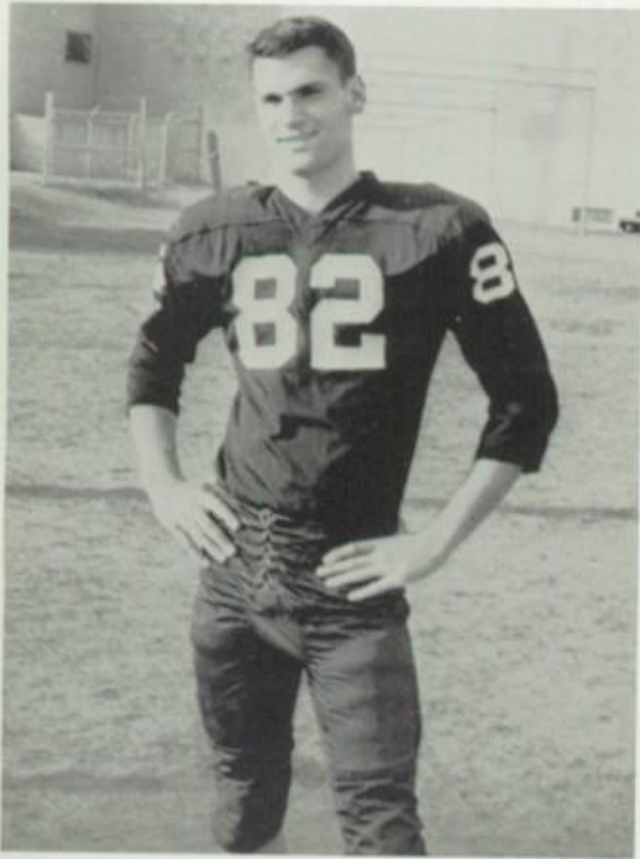
BOB SCHOENE—Fullback
All County



JOHN LARRIMER—Halfback
All County



ROSS SHEPARD—End
All County



KEN HOLZMAN—End

Season Record

Academy.....	26	Carroll	
Academy.....	22	West Jefferson	
Academy.....	24	Rosary	
Academy.....	20	Dublin	
Academy.....	36	St. Mary's	
Academy.....	22	Hamilton	
Academy.....	40	New Albany	
Academy.....	6	Reynoldsburg	

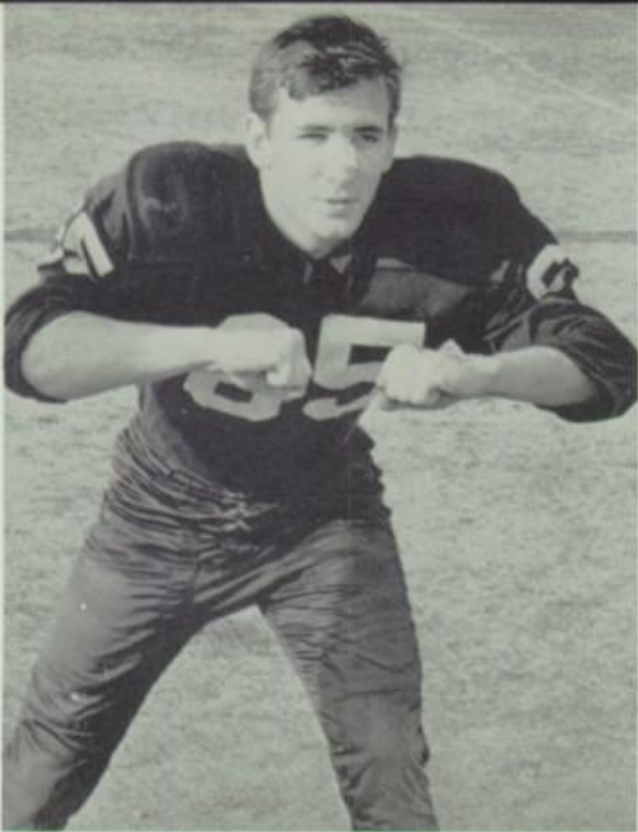
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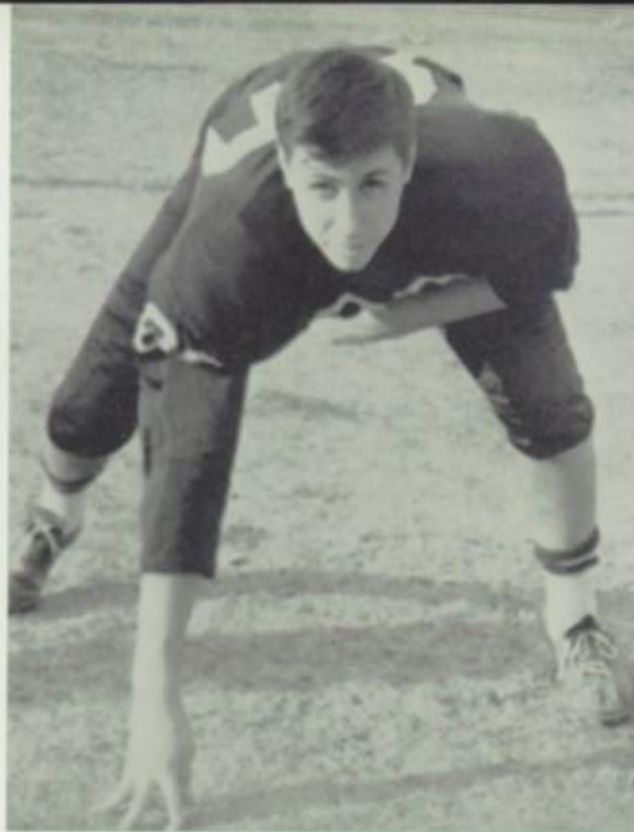
HENRY RICHTER—Quarterback



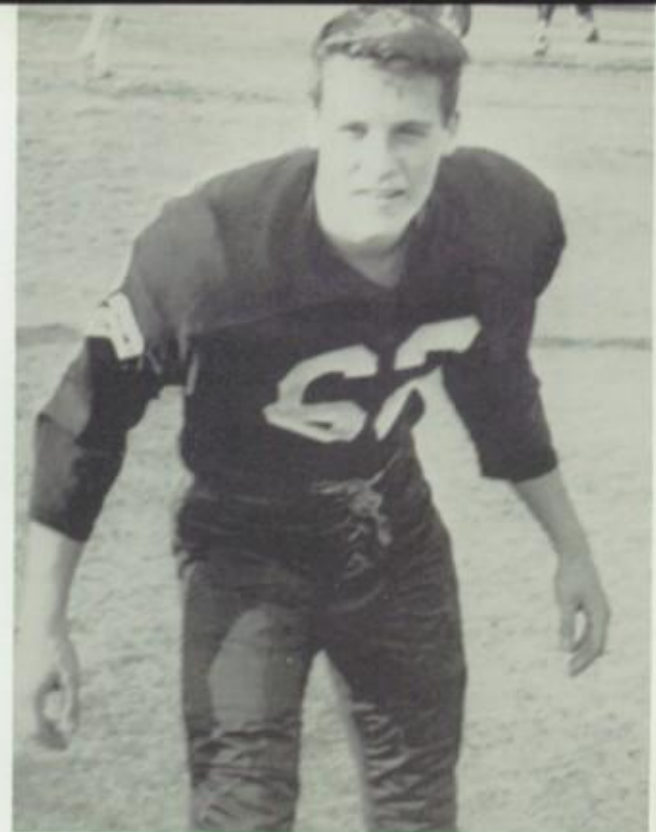
JOHN EXLINE—Center



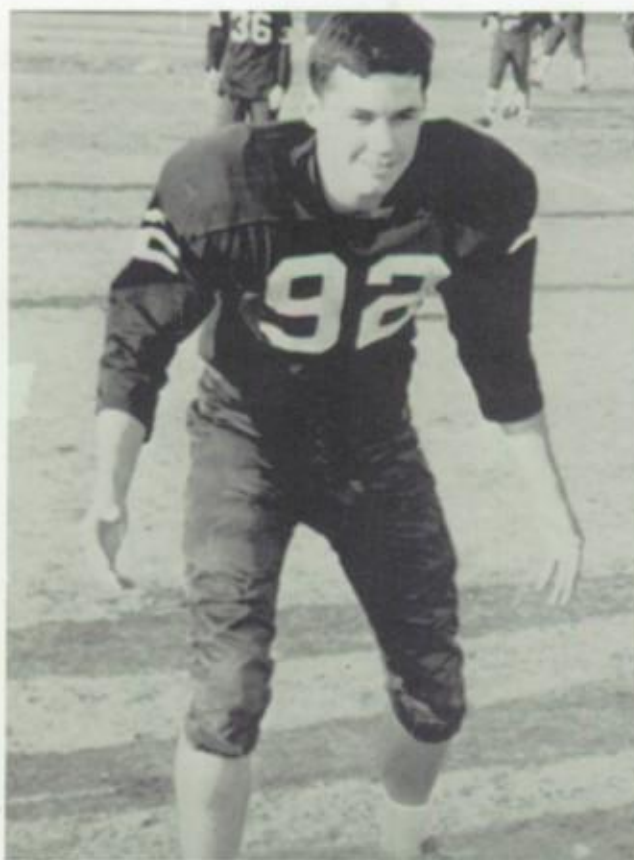
TIM HIRSCH—Guard
Honorable Mention
All County



CHARLES COHEN—Tackle



JIM SWANSON—Linebacker



DENNIS MILLER—End



ROCKY SAXBE—Halfback



DAVE SIRAK—Center



BOB WINEGARNER—Center

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John Larrimer displays form which earned him second place in Franklin County Scoring

Vikings Through



Schoene rockets against the Rams

Miller closes in against Roughriders





Terry Larrimer drives for short yardage



John Larrimer en route to 30 yard touchdown



John Larrimer leaps high for pass against St. Mary's

6-2 Season



Pep Rally before Reynoldsburg game



Schoene stopped after hard run



Basketball

The 1963-64 basketball team was certainly one of the most exciting teams that The Academy has had in recent years. Unfortunately, the Vikings never realized their potential; throughout the season they showed the ability, but not the consistency needed for a successful season. If at first glance the team's 7-10 record might seem poor, one should remember that several of Academy's games were decided by extremely small margins of six points or less. With a bit of luck the Vikings easily could have finished the season with a more respectable and deserved record. Typical of the close games that the squad lost were two consecutive late-season defeats at the hands of Rosary, one of which came as the result of a last-second, half-court shot by a Rosary player. An average team might well have been discouraged by defeats such as these, but Academy never quit playing fast, exciting and determined ball. The Vikings were one of the few teams that gave top-ranked University a good fight whenever they faced the Little Bucks. Leading Academy in scoring were Senior Captain Ken Holzman and Junior Terry Larrimer,



Front Row: Fred Summer, George McCulloch, Ken Holzman, John Larrimer, Charles Cohen. Second Row: Dan Fouche, Dave Sirak, Joe Lanman, Tom Vincent, Pete Bigelow. Third Row: Mr. Bob McClure (Mgr.), Steve Schecter (Mgr.).

who was selected as a member of the All-County squad as a reward for his fine play. Two Seniors, John Larrimer, the team's playmaker, and George McCulloch, defensive standout, also added points when the team needed them most. Junior Pete Bigelow's fine offensive play combined with his ability on the backboards helped Academy considerably against taller teams such as University. Charley Cohen, who was used primarily as a substitute early in the season, came on strong near the schedule's end and bolstered the team immeasurably. Together these players exhibited fine basketball both offensively and defensively. Several games saw the Vikings ahead going into the second half only to have their lead cut away and surpassed at the buzzer. Few teams played harder basketball, and few were forced to accept such an undeserved record. This year's losing mark should certainly not be taken as an indicator for next season. Terry Larrimer, Pete Bigelow, Joe Lanman, Dan Fouche, George Peters, and Bruce Friedman will form next year an experienced, reliable line-up that should play excellent basketball.



Front Row: George Peters, Mike Hanna, Joe Lanman, Dan Fouche, Bruce Friedman. Second Row: Mike Gerstenfeld, Stan Lisle, John Whitney, Steve Mahaffey. Third Row: Mr. Hess, John Lasick, George Lipovitch, Bengt Silfverhielm.

Reserves and Freshmen

Front Row: Rick Brandes, John Fulford, Neil Larrimer, Herb Douce. Second Row: Dave Krakoff, Steve Price, Jim Reis, Alex Ross.



The Varsity



KEN HOLZMAN—Center
Captain
All County, second team



TERRY LARRIMER—Forward
All County



CHARLES COHEN—Center
All County
Honorable Mention



JOHN LARRIMER—Guard



GEORGE McCULLOCH—Forward



FRED SUMMER—Guard



DAVE SIRAK—Forward



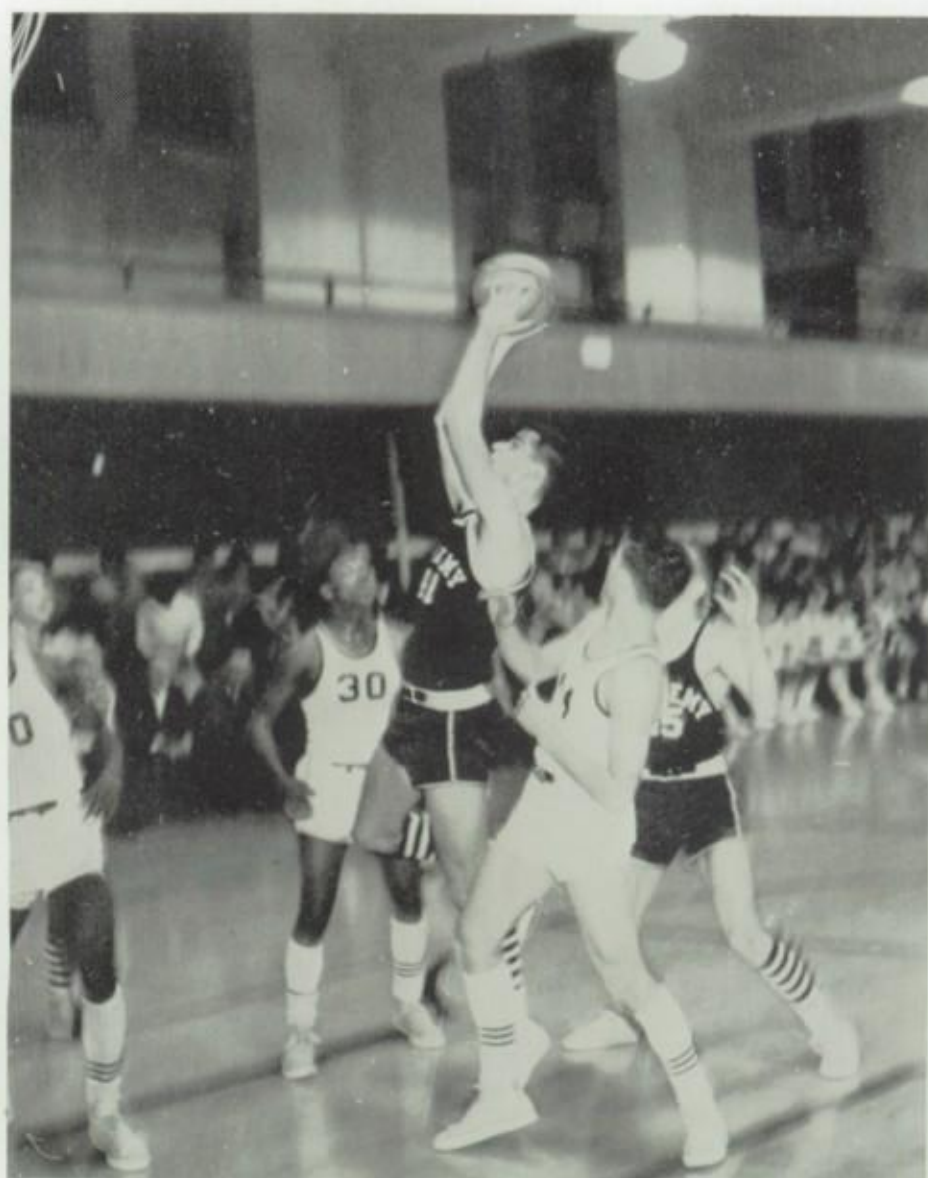
PETE BIGELOW—Center



TOM VINCENT—Forward



For Margie



For Laura



For Janie

Season Record

Academy.....	47	Brookhaven	54
Academy.....	58	West Jeff	63
Academy.....	46	St. Mary's	39
Academy.....	72	Canal	78
Academy.....	44	Rosary	39
Academy.....	57	Dublin	68
Academy.....	58	Hamilton Twp.	51
Academy.....	49	University	57
Academy.....	43	Reynoldsburg	65
Academy.....	63	Rosary	64
Academy.....	65	Dublin	63
Academy.....	74	West Jeff.	69
Academy.....	72	New Albany	45
Academy.....	72	University	87
Academy.....	60	Rosary	61

Tournament:

Academy.....	63	Dublin	55
Academy.....	52	University	73



Captains Richter and Miller pose with next year's captains Silverman and Brenholts.

Swimming

Co-Captains Henry Richter and Dennis Miller led the swimming team to one of their most successful seasons in many years. These boys hold eight of the school records between themselves, and Henry also holds the pool record in the butterfly. For the first time in several years Academy has had two swimmers qualify in the state meet. Richter swam the butterfly in 56.3 for fourth place while Miller ended up in sixth place in the individual medley. Richter and Miller hold the Medley relay record along with Shepard and Westwater; Richter holds marks in the 50 free (23.6), the 100 free (52.6), 20 free (1:58), 100 butterfly (56:3); Miller is tops in the 200-yard individual medley with 2:14.4 and the 400 with 4:43.0. These boys also combined with two Freshmen, Herb Lape and Robin Priday, to break a seven-year-old record in the freestyle relay with their 1:37.4. Coach McGraw usually depended on his Co-Captains to take two firsts apiece.

Other Seniors whom Coach McGraw relied upon were Tim Hirsch, Bill Mock, Ross Shepard, John Stickney, Bob Schoene, and Bob Winegarner. Hirsch, Shepard, Stickney, and Schoene swam the free-style very well for the Vikings while Mock was a strong second man in the breaststroke, and Winegarner was the best diver the school has had in many years. Bob was aided on the board by Charles Williams.



First Row: Geof Littlehale, Robin Priday, Herb Lape, Bob Kirk, Stu Lazarus, Bill Rosser. Second Row: Trip Trautman, Joe DeVennish, Dave Hunt, Tom Isaac, Bill Aschinger, Gary McCune, George Silverman, Charley Williams. Third Row: Rocky Saxbe (Mgr.), Tim Hirsch, John Stickney, Bill Mock, Dennis Miller, Bob Winegarner, Henry Richter. Not shown: Gabe Blumer, Tim McElroy, Al Brenholts, Ross Shepard.

The Junior class has only four tankmen—Al Brenholts, Gabe Blumer, George Silverman, and Tim McElroy. Blumer and Brenholts both belong to the elite Breaststroking Corps while McElroy and Silverman have been faithful and hard-working freestylers. The Sophomore class was hurt by ineligibility, but it did have George Trautman, who went undefeated for most of the season in the 400 free, as well as breaststroker John MacDonald, Backstroker Gary McCune, and Freestyler Joe DeVennish.

The Freshmen have two top swimmers in Herb Lape and Robin Priday. These boys did very well through the season and ended up winning three firsts between themselves in the Freshman-Sophomore Invitational. They were helped by Stuart Lazarus, a butterfly man, and freestyler Bill Rosser.

The team did well this season except for a few mishaps. The Vikings lost another close one to Fremont Ross this year 49-46, but made up for it by beating Lima again by one point. The team's lack of depth resulted in a loss to Arlington 63-32 in a dual meet as well as two losses in triangular competition. The team will undoubtedly miss heavily the services of Richter and Miller, but it has many young swimmers to fill their places.



Awaiting the gun

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Ready to go



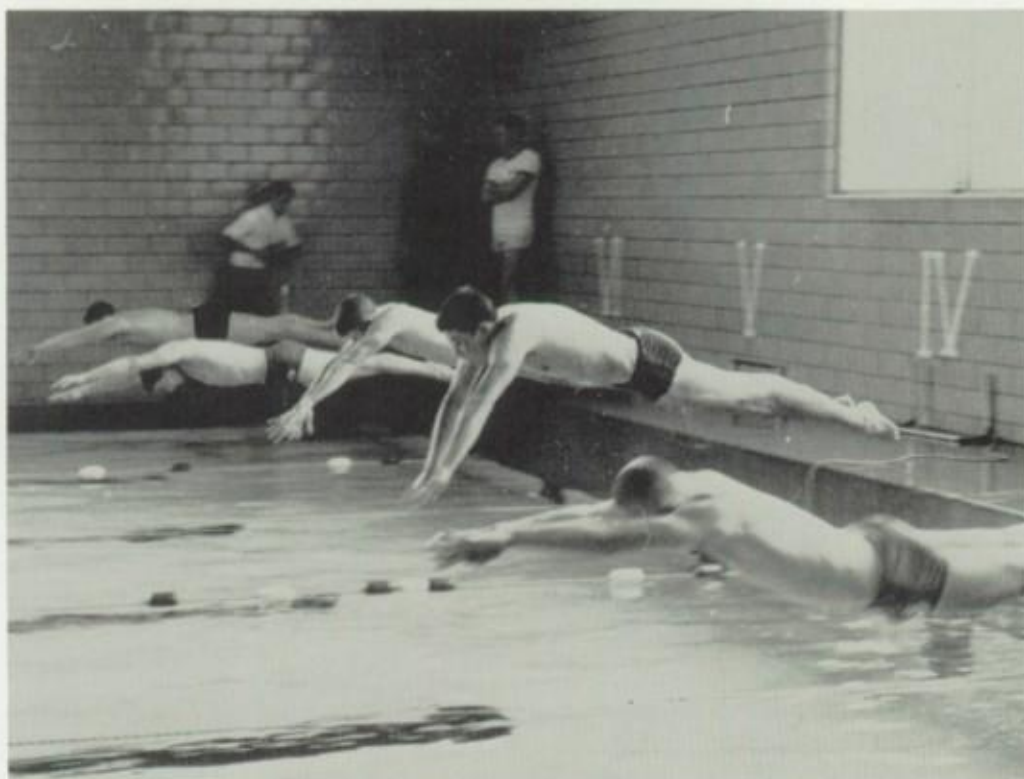
Season Record

Academy.....	48	Lima	47
Academy.....	68	Newark	27
Academy.....	70	Grove City	25
Academy.....	51½	Worthington	42½
Academy.....	39	Springfield North	56
Academy.....	72	Whetstone	23
Academy.....	67	St. Charles	28
Academy.....	46	Fremont Ross	49
Academy.....	61	Greenfield McCl.	34
Academy.....	57	Cincin. Princeton	38
Academy.....	63	Bexley	32
Academy.....	53	Marion YMCA	33
Academy.....	76	Aquinas	19
Academy.....	32	Arlington	63
Academy 33	Ctn. McKin. 62	Arlington	73
Academy 46	Spring. Nrt. 58	Arlington	65

Jocks at play



Successful . . .

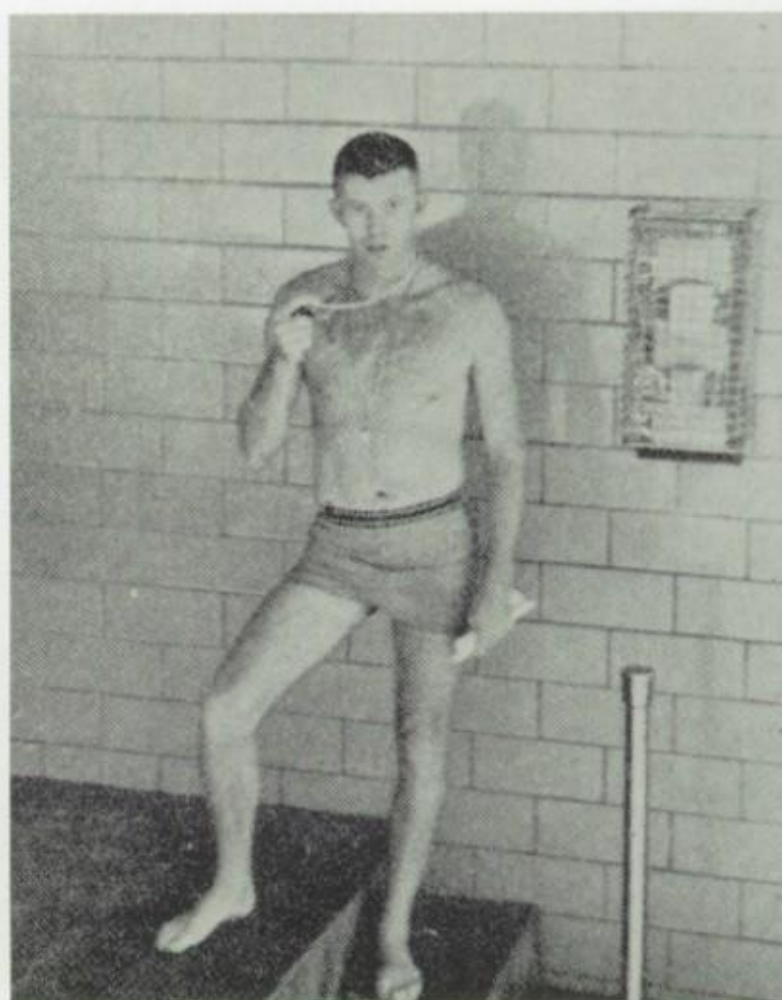


Miller on way to medley record

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Records Broken

200-yard medley	Dennis Miller	2:14.4
100-yard butterfly	Henry Richter	:56.3
200-yard free	Henry Richter	1:58.5
200-yard free relay	Richter, Shepard	
	Lape, Priday	1:37.4
50-yard free	Henry Richter	:23.5



Coach McGraw

ACADEMY SCHOOL RECORDS			
EVENT	NAME	TIME	YEAR
50 YD FREE STYLE	HENRY RICHTER	23.8	1963
100 YD BR'FLY	HENRY RICHTER		
200 YD FREE	HENRY RICHTER	2:01.0	1963
100 YD BACK	TED HOSTER	1:01.5	1962
100 YD BS'T S	UGH WESTWATER	1:07.0	1963
100 YD FREE	HENRY RICHTER	52.6	1963
200 YD IND MED	DENNIS MILLER	2:17.4	1963
200 YD ME	D. MILLER, U. WESTWATER	1:50.5	1963
200 YD FR			
400 YD FRE	MILLER	4:43.0	1963

You're really a man



Coach Price and Captain Larrimer

Track

In spite of the fact that the track team won only a small portion of its meets this year, the season was still a successful one. Again lacking sufficient depth in the field events, the team was dependent on a few boys for the bulk of the scoring. Captain John Larrimer was a consistent point-winner in the sprints, as were Bob Schoene, Ross Shepard, and Rocky Saxbe in their events. James Kirk was also one of the mainstays of the team and undoubtedly one of the hardest workers. Other members of the team deserving recognition were Seniors Ken Holzman and Stan Sneeringer; Junior Mike Hanna, Pete Bigelow, Terry Larrimer, George Green, and Chris Haines; Sophomores Charles Ebinger, Stan Lisle, and George Lipovitch. The thorough attention Mr. Price gave to his sprinters once again paid off with superior efforts by the team in this area. John Larrimer posted a 10.1 in the 100 while giving equally impressive performances in the 220 and 440 events. Rocky Saxbe did an outstanding job as the high and low hurdler, and Ross Shepard and Bob Schoene placed well in any event they ran.



First Row: Stan Sneeringer, Ken Holzman, Ross Shepard, John Larrimer, Rocky Saxbe, Bob Schoene, Jim Swanson (Mgr.). Second Row: Jack Hammond, George Lipovitch, Charles Ebinger, Stan Lisle, Chris Haines, Mike Hanna, Joe DeVennish, Jay Hoster (Mgr). Third Row: Neil Larrimer, Rick Brandes, George Green, Terry Larrimer, Pete Bigelow, Tom Keny.

Once again the mile and 880 relay teams were the squad's forte. John Larrimer, Ross Shepard, Jim Kirk, and Bob Schoene copped first in the Canal Winchester Invitational as well as in both the County and District Meets. In each of these meets they equalled or bettered previous Viking times including those set by Academy's 1962 state championship 880 relay team. At the State Meet these boys ran an excellent race in the 880, finishing sixth only a few feet behind the winners; in the mile relay they led most of the way but were defeated in a close finish by two other teams. It is noteworthy that aside from setting a new school mark in the mile with a 3:33.3, the relay team equalled the winning time of our 1962 champs with a 1:34.7.

Although the Vikings lose all four boys on the relay team and several other valuable members next year, the talent overshadowed by them this year should, by next season, blossom out into another successful Viking squad.

Relay Team in Action



Shepard completes first lap . . .

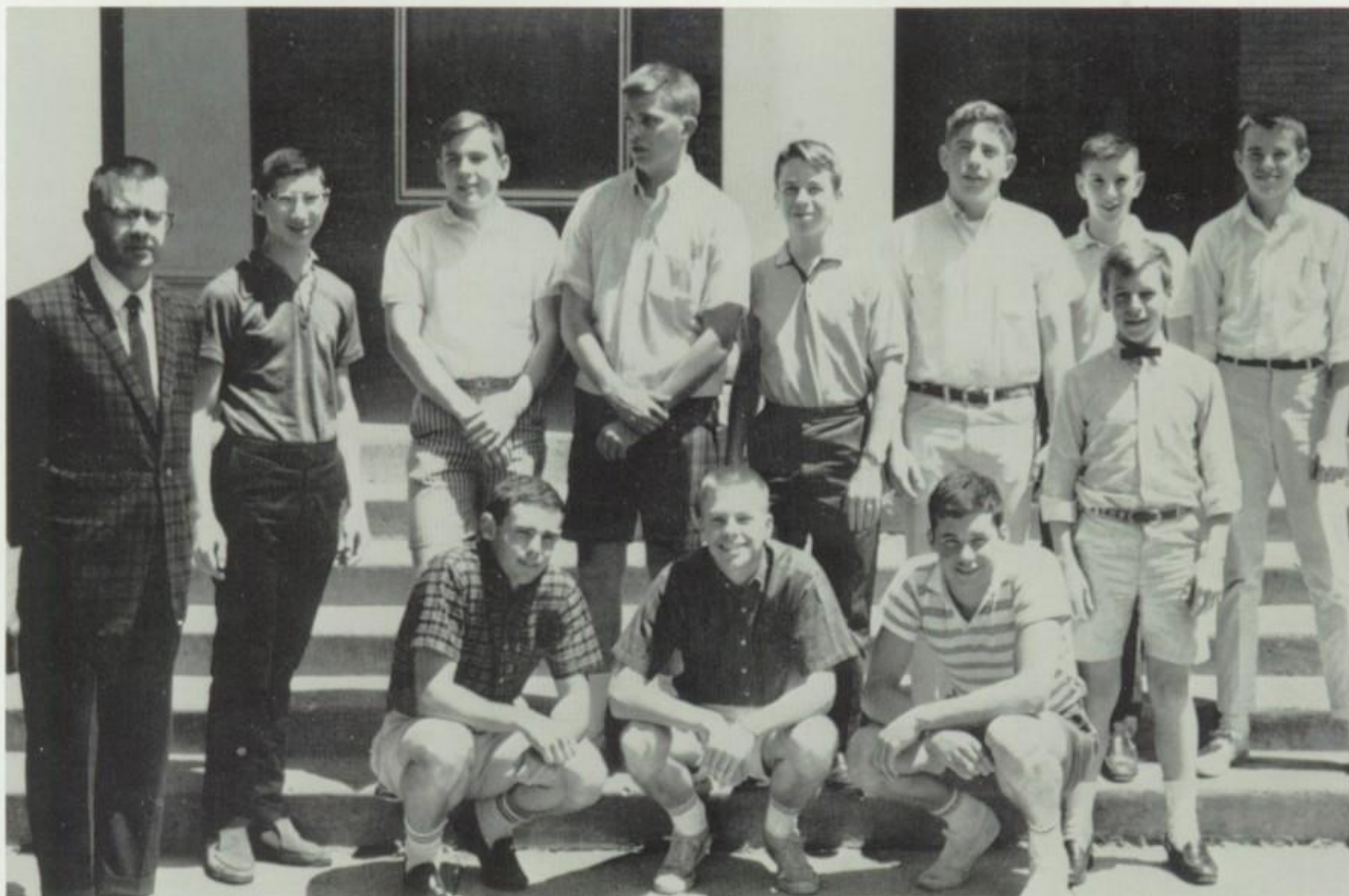
. . . Schoene passes to Kirk . . .



. . . Larrimer begins anchor leg . . .

. . . and captures first.





Front Row: Mike Watts, Bill MacDonald, Dennis Miller, Mike Seymour. Second Row: Mr. Rosser, Doug Simson, Bill Wickes, Tom Hudson, Steve Schechter, Butch Mentser, Charles Dawes, Mike Phelan.

Golf

This year the golfers, after several consecutive and admittedly disastrous seasons, seriously applied themselves to the game. By the end of the school year, they had emphasized the fact that a successful golf season is more than just a possibility at The Academy. By finishing at the .500 mark, the team proved its ability. This year's wins consisted of victories over University twice, Reynoldsburg, West Jefferson, Walnut Ridge, and Dublin. The final record for the year was 6 wins, 6 losses, and 1 tie—a well-deserved record for a team that in the past has been subject to unending ridicule from school ranks. This commendable record can certainly be attributed in part to the diligent efforts of Mr. Rosser, who coached the team and managed to incorporate many more games into the season schedule than was previously the case. Talent alone, however, brought six victories to the squad, and among those responsible for these victories were Captain Bill MacDonald, Mike Watts, and Dennis Miller, all of whom are Seniors and will not return next year. Bill Wickes, this year's second man, and Tom Hudson, next year's captain, should provide most of the power next season. Mike Seymour, sixth man this year, and several other Freshmen will also be back. The loss of three lettermen may well hamper next year's efforts, but now that a successful season has been achieved, it can be expected that the golf team, and the entire student body will, if nothing more, look upon the game, as it applies to Academy athletics, with a markedly changed attitude.



Hard Hud tees up



Wickes contemplates shot

Season Record



MacDonald fishes out stray ball

Academy.....	3 1/2	Eastmoor	4 1/2
Academy.....	2	Groveport	14
Academy.....	4	Gahanna	4
Academy.....	8	Walnut Ridge	0
Academy.....	11 1/2	Reynoldsburg	3 1/2
Academy.....	2	Bishop Hartley	6
Academy.....	8	University	4
Academy.....	2	Hilliards	6
Academy.....	4	Hamilton Twp.	12
Academy.....	8 1/2	West. Jeff.	7 1/2
Academy.....	8 1/2	University	7 1/2
Academy.....	12 1/2	Dublin	3 1/2
Academy.....	5	Bishop Hartley	11

Districts:
Team score: 353

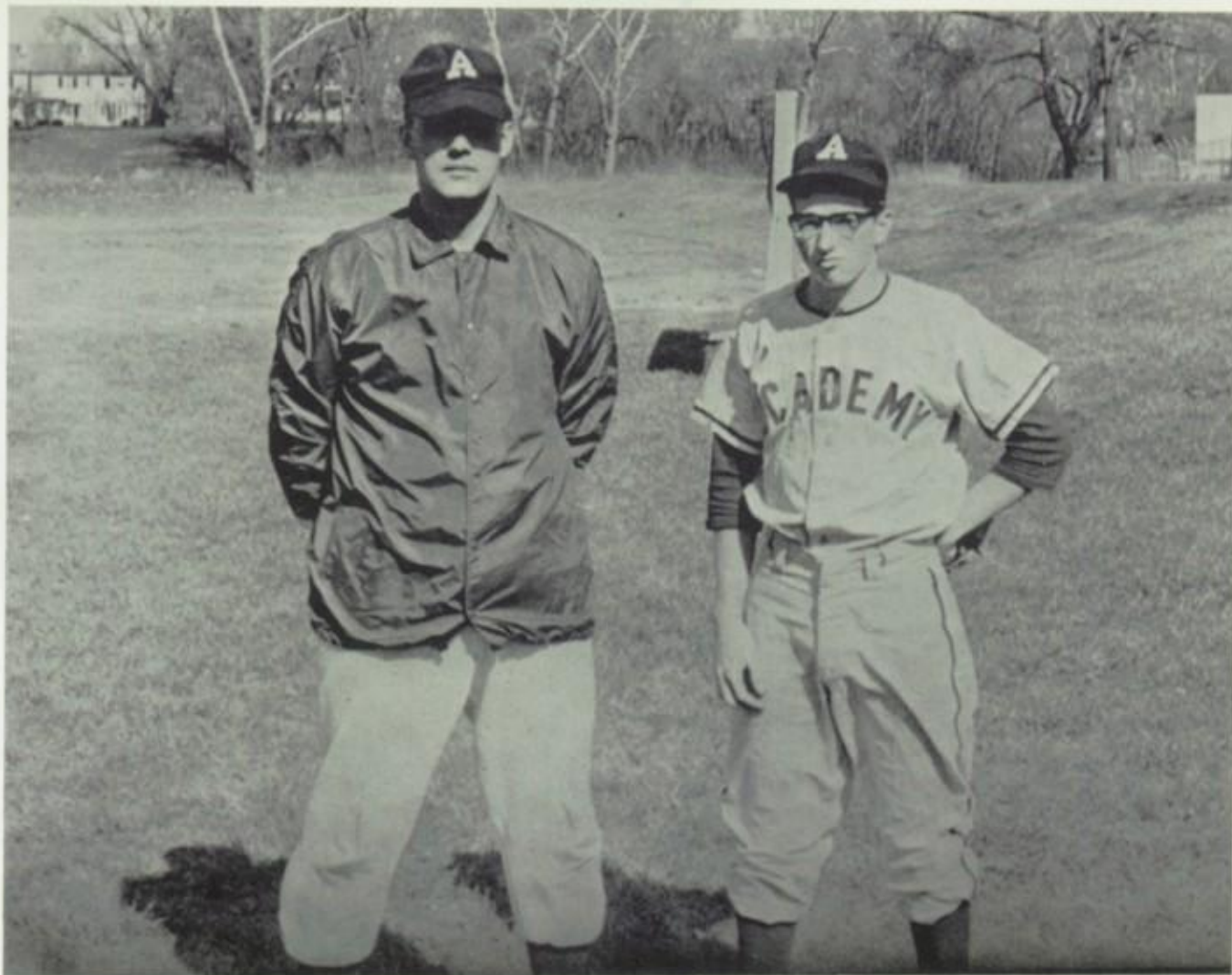
Vikings on the Links



Front Row: Steve Mahaffey, Bill Exline, George Silverman, John Exline, Charley Williams, George McCulloch, Andy Prout, Dan Fouche, Al Unetic, Jeff Louis (Mgr.). Second Row: John Skuller, Rick McLimore, John Lasick, Alan Barneby, Steve Orndorf, Tim McElroy, John Whitney, Jack Williams, Rick Cast.

Baseball

For those among the student body who thought that Mr. Toffey's athletic award night speech was the highlight of the 1964 baseball season, it might come as some surprise that this year's team compiled a respectable 8-6 record. It is entirely possible that this mark could have been improved greatly if two early-season games with St. Mary's and Rosary had had their expected outcomes. Unfortunately, the team's nemesis—errors—played a decisive and destructive role. In spite of these early-season defeats, by midseason the squad was beginning to jell, and for a change pitchers Dan Fouche and Andy Prout found some badly-needed support from the batter's-box. With this newly acquired offensive power, the team plodded along and at times seemed headed for a truly excellent season. Revenge victories over St. Mary's and Rosary coupled with successive victories over New Albany, Canal Winchester, and West Jefferson illustrated the team's potential.



Coach Toffey and Captain Williams

Throughout the season team spirit was high. Unfortunately, two late-season losses at the hands of strong non-County-League teams abruptly stopped this onrush, but nevertheless did not prevent the squad from acquiring Academy's first successful baseball season in quite a while. This accomplishment can be attributed to no single player. Most of the games won this season were the result of a solid team effort. However, some of the team members do deserve recognition for their fine play. Certainly among these players would be Captain Charley Williams, who played excellent ball at third, and Junior Dan Fouche, who struck out nearly everyone in the County League at least once. Both of these boys received All-County recognition for their accomplishments both offensively and defensively. Powerful shortstop George Silverman and center-fielder George McCulloch, who had one of the finest arms in the league, added a great deal to the offensive punch. Several additional players, including John and Bill Exline, Al Unetic, and others also contributed equally to the team's success. Mr. Toffey can look forward to an equally successful season next year with the loss of only four lettermen. Under the leadership of next year's Co-Captains Dan Fouche and Bill Exline, the team could easily give Academy another winning season.

Right: All-County comes home.



Below: Mr. Toffey gives the starting line-up.



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Right: Mahaffey waits expectantly.





Left: Buns applies the beef.

West Jefferson	2
Dublin	11
Rosary	16
Hamilton Township	4
Canal Winchester	3
St. Mary's	7
St. Mary's	1
Rosary	1
Reynoldsburg	8
New Albany	5
Canal Winchester	4
West Jefferson	5
Mifflin	6
Ready	8

Below: Fouche lets one loose.



Left: Lotbound.



Front Row: Tom Hardesty, Dave Sirak, Fred Summer. Second Row: Henry Richter, Bruce Friedman, Ted Spiro, Rob Sirak, Bill Mock, manager.

Tennis

This year the Columbus Academy tennis team, coached by Mr. Bown, had a fair record of 5-5-1. The squad was at its best against Bexley and at its worst against Arlington, Worthington, and Bexley in a second match.

Although the team as a whole did not quite jell, some of the members did outstanding jobs. Dave Sirak, team captain, started off the season quite well by defeating in three excellent sets Newark's tough competition J. C. Pennington. In addition, Dave reached the semi-finals of the district tournament. Tom Hardesty, who played second singles, was the team's biggest scrapper and, as Mr. Bown said, "gave the opposing coaches fits." Hardesty was so great a threat that he managed to upset Bob Zerbst, Arlington's number one man. Bruce Friedman was also capable of good tennis, almost beating Lee Adams of Arlington who became district champion in singles.

Next year The Academy will lose five lettermen—Dave Sirak, Tom Hardesty, Henry Richter, Fred Summer, and Ted Spiro. The returning lettermen will be Bob Sirak and Bruce Friedman, next year's captain. Despite this loss of strength the team will have a high potential in the upcoming reserves.

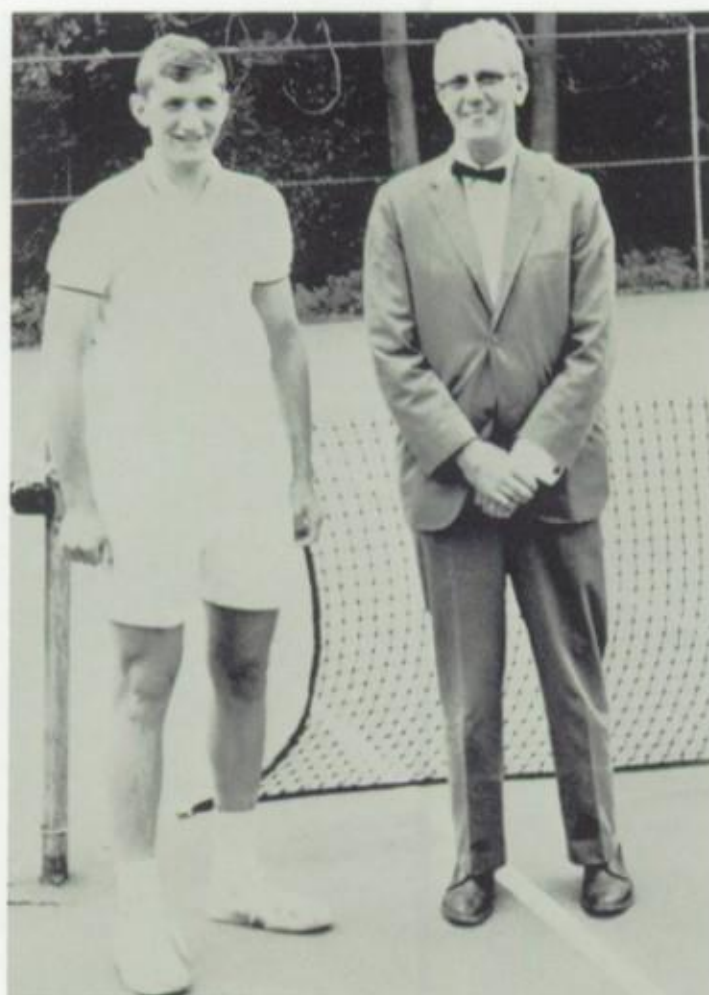


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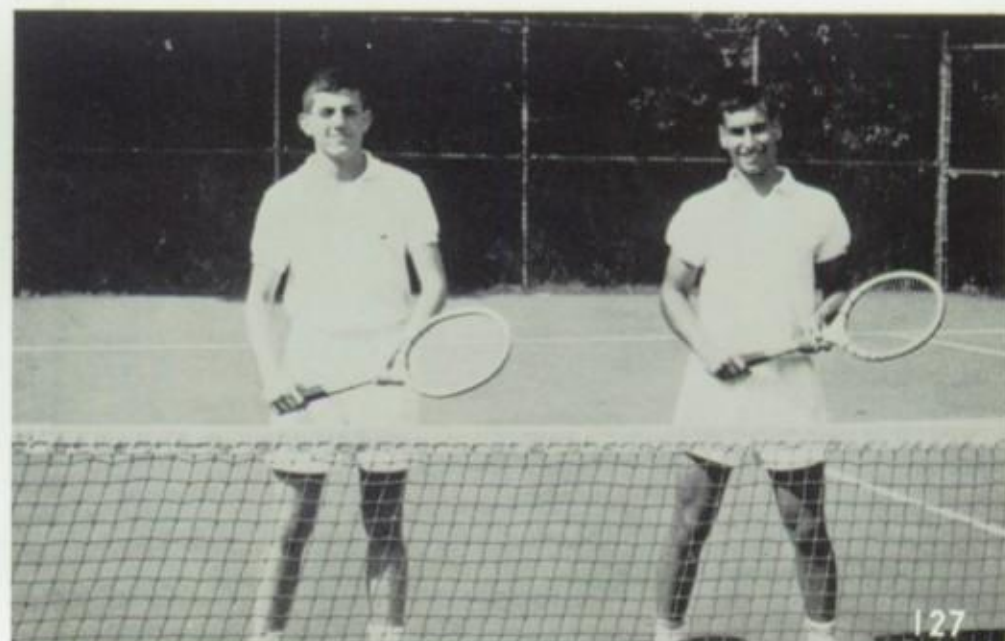
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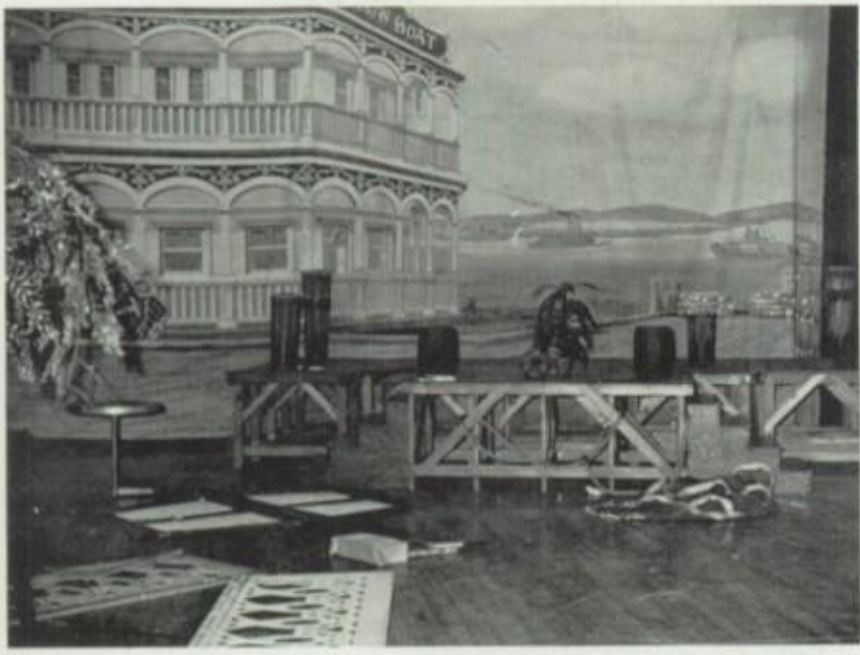


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Conclusion

The 1964 *Caravel* has tried to show what changes the structure of The Academy has undergone during the past twelve years. Those years have been profitable for the Class of '64. Not only has the school left an impression upon our lives, but we have left an indelible impression upon the school. A partial summation of the class's accomplishments can give only a slight indication of our years at The Academy. This year seven of us were National Merit Scholars and were awarded Letters of Commendation. One was a finalist. Scholastically over half the class was on the honor roll. Athletically twenty four boys received at least one varsity letter. One boy was elected to the football hall of fame. Few classes have been as much a part of the school as was the Class of '64. Now in this last moment of reflection before each of us goes our own separate way a last word of thanks should be given those who have made our education at The Academy possible. Many of us have complained at one time or another about The Academy, but regardless each one of us owes whatever background he has to the teachers and courses he has received at The Academy. Some of the happiest years of our lives have been spent at The Academy and our class has been witness to twelve years of unequalled progress. We can only leave with the sincere hope that plans for the future will be carried out as effectively as they have been in the past.

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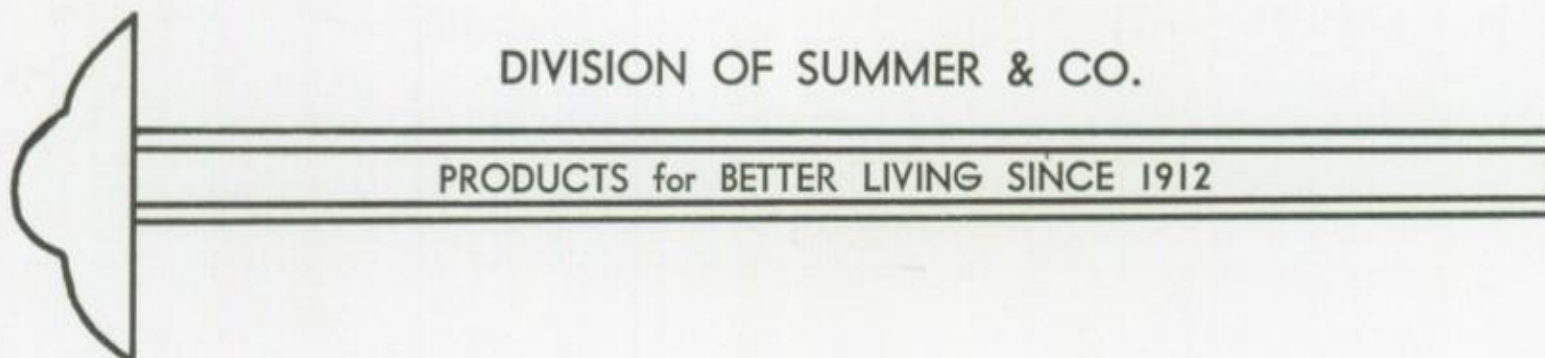
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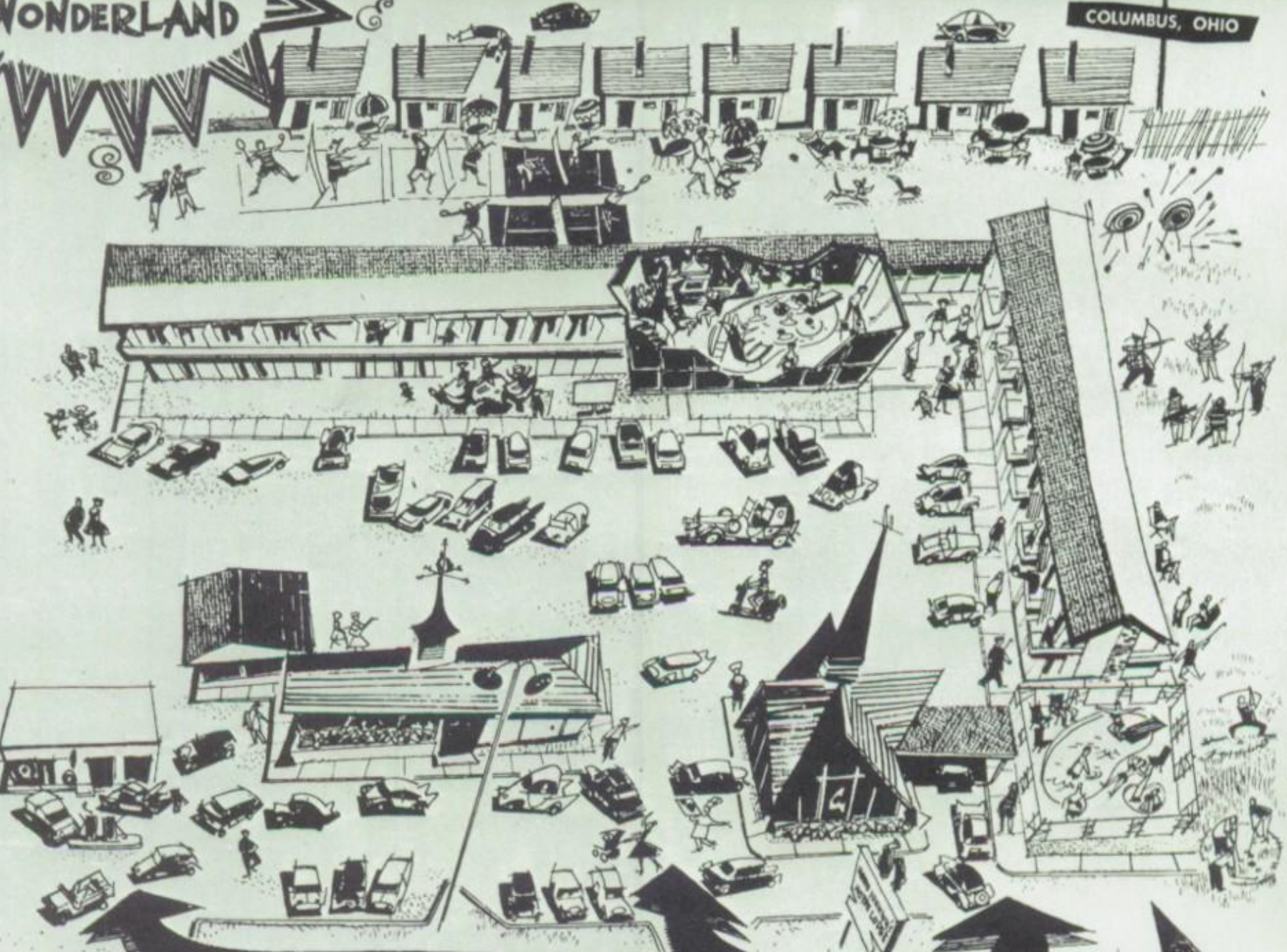
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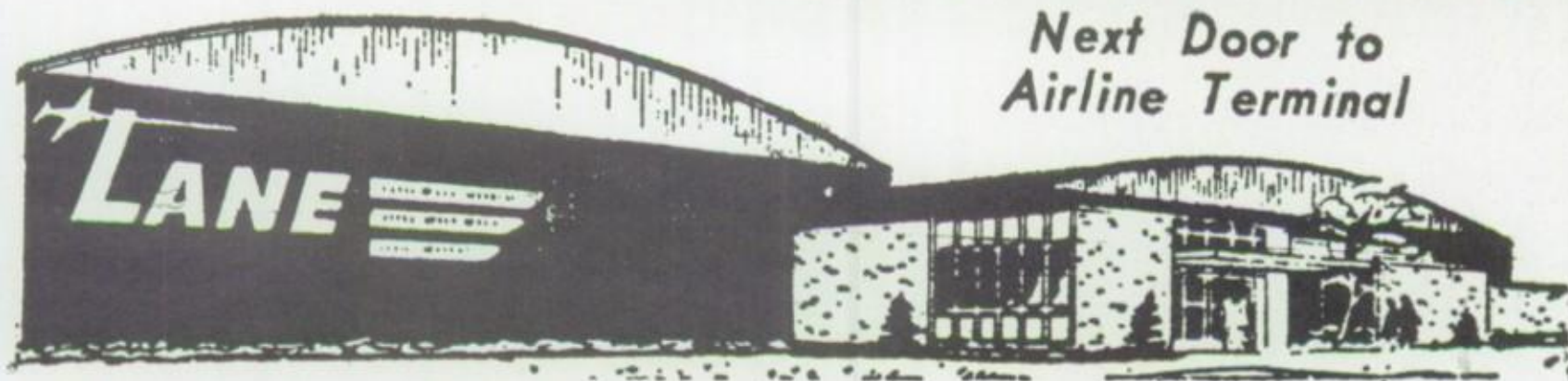
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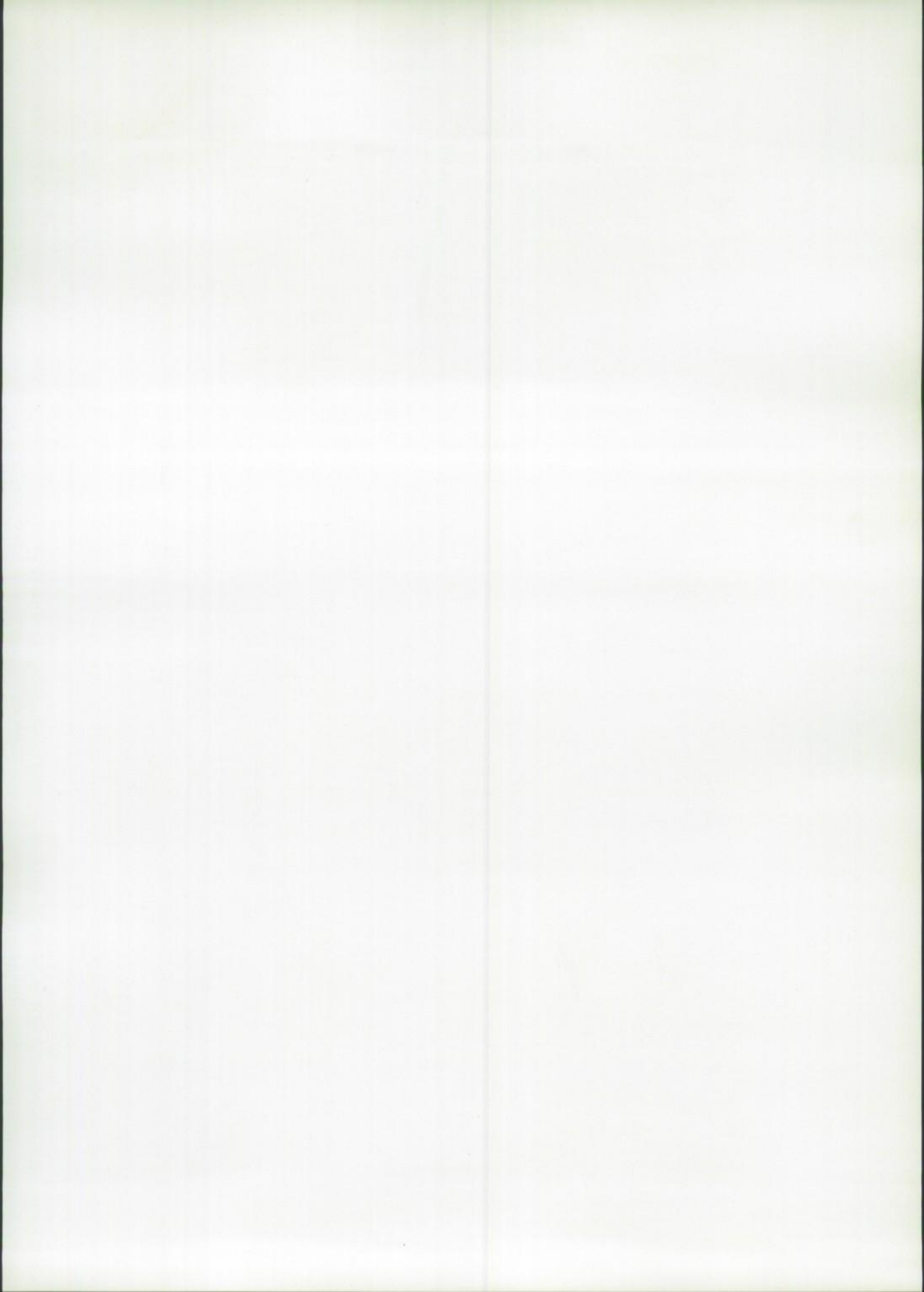
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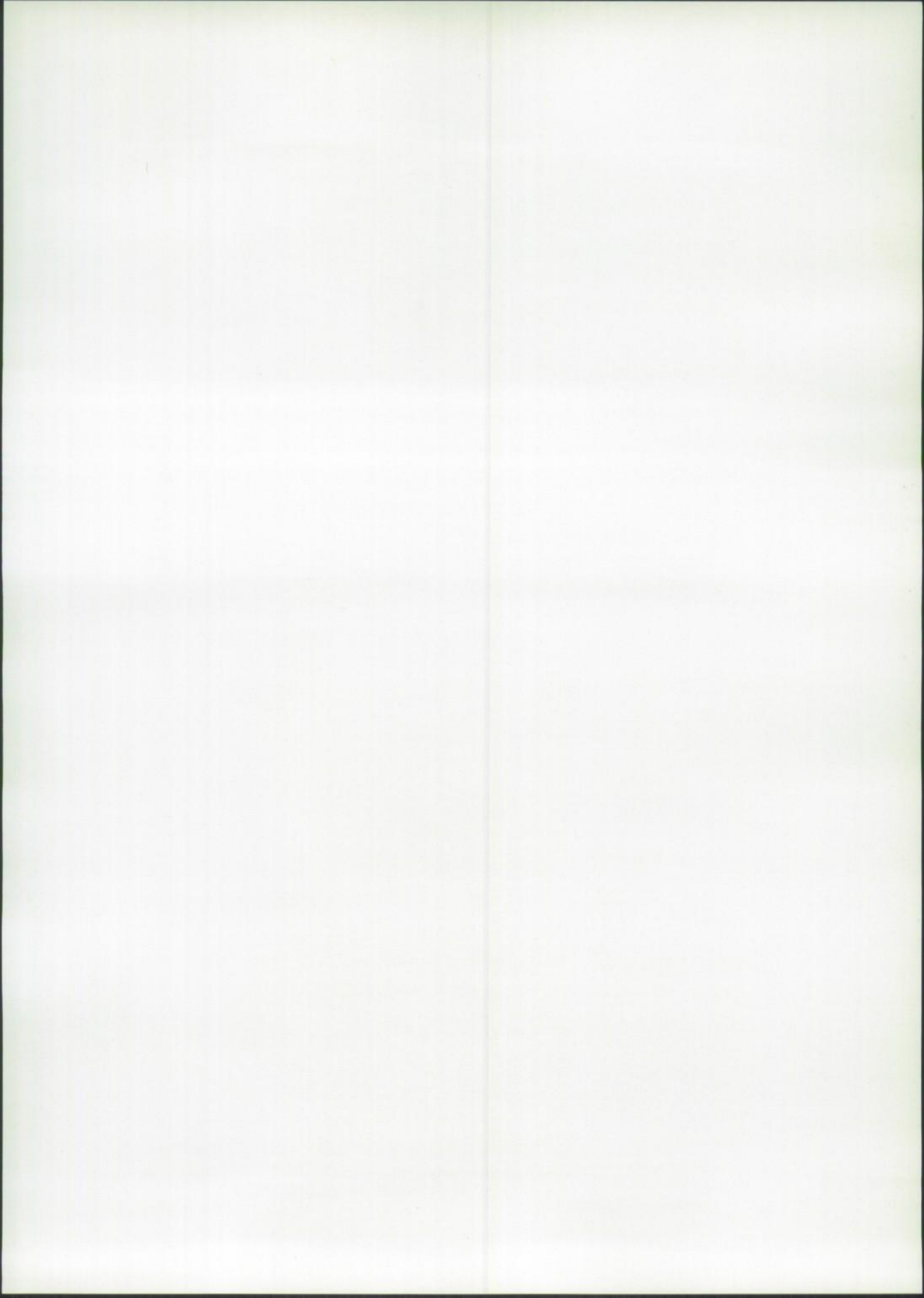
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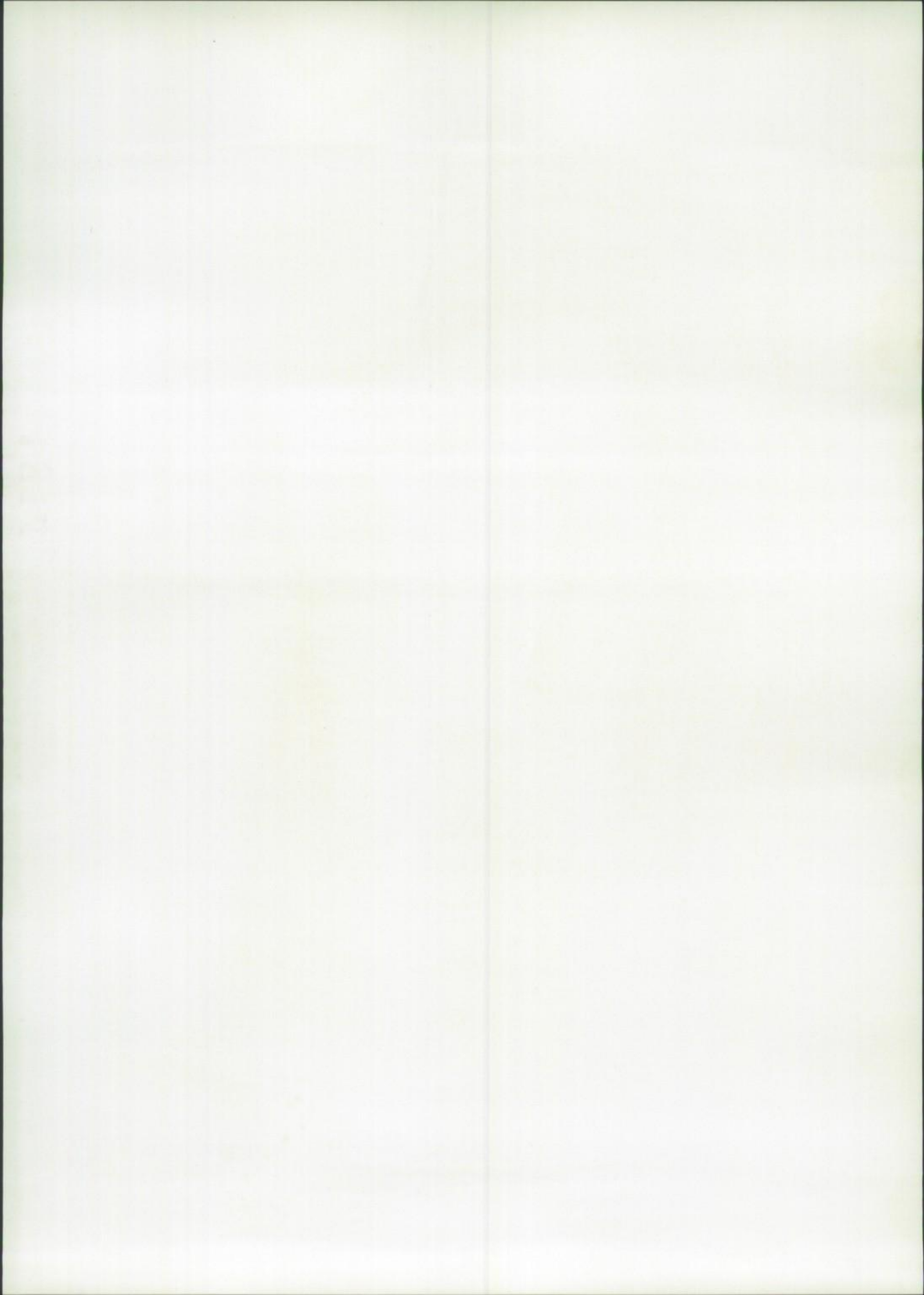
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